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The

FOUR BEGGARS FREEZE TO DEATH IN CANTON STREETS

Temperature Drops To 44 Degrees

NEW HOSTEL TO OPEN

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. With the mercury at 44 degrees this morning. Canton is in the grip of bitter weather. The

cold snap is further intensified by a strong north wind. ' Four beggars in the Little North district were frozen to death last

The poor people, such as hawkers and rickshaw coolies, are the principal sufferers. Homeless people who sleep on the side-walks at night, have given up their sites facing) north and have moved to new locations with a southern exposure. The more fortunate ones secure lodgings at the public hostels below the foot of the Pearl River Bridge, where they can spend the night by paying two coppers, or two-thirds of 'a cent.

There are about 2,400 homeless people in Canton, while the two Government dormitories can accommodate only 400 inmates. Two of construction and will hold a fur-RANGERS DRAWN ther 300.

Dealers in face cream, electric heaters, fur coats, coal, and kerosene stoves have been doing good business during the past several Electric radiators particularly, are in great demand.

Colder In Colony To-day

APPRECIABLE DROP

as against 45.2 at 7 am. yester-ters.

The following were the coldest spells during the last three days: Tuesday 49.3 Wednesday 45 2 To-day 43.7 (Continued on Page 9.)

WEATHER FORECAST

The anticyclone has decreased slightly in intensity, and has extended north-eastward; it now covers China, Manchuria and the adjacent seas, pressure remaining highest over the lower Yangtse valley. A typhoon or depression, is situated between Tokyo and the Bonins, moving north-eastward. The local forecast, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning is north winds, fresh; fine.

HUNDREDS FLOCK TO SHELTER

Colony's Care Of Aged. Street Sleepers

HOT BATHS AND BUNKS

Old and decrepit men, from 50 to 85 years of age, clad in dirty, worn clothing, a testimony of days spent sleeping on the pavements of Hong Kong, are flocking to the vacant St. Peter's Church, within In the County Rugby Championthe compound of No. 7. Police ship yesterday, the Eastern Counties separated seven months after Station, which is now being used narrowly defeated Hampshire by 8 their marriage. Reuter. as a Street Sleepers' Shelter. points to nil at Bournemouth, while Miss Harlow, it is reported, will

for admittance. (Continued on Page 9) points to nil. Reuter.



Striking Labour gains in English municipal elections indi cate a possible parliamentary victory within a year. George Lansbury, veteran Labour party chief, said the outcome of the voting proved "municipal socialism gettling a sure and firm hold on the people, who are not to be frightened by wild stories about waste and extravagance when the money, in fact, is being spent on heneficial social service."

SCOTTISH

AT HOME AGAINST

ST. MIRREN HAVE EASY GAME

> DUNDEE AT HOME TO MOTHERWELL.

> > London, To-day.

To-day is colder than yester- the Scottish Cup, which takes ton, in a speech at a dinner given day, the lowest temperature (so place on January 26, has result-in his honour by the Japan Society. far) being 43.7 degrees at 7 a.m., ed in several interesting encoun-(Continued on page 9.)

The following is the draw:-

Partick v Stenhousemuir Vale O'Coba v Dumbarton Buckie Thistle v Beith 🤧 Third Lanark v Cree Town East Stirling v Raith Dumfermline v Hamilton Forfar v Chirnside United Vale of Atholl v Hibernian Celtic v Montrose Fraserburgh v Dundee United Falkirk v Aberdéen Albion v Paisley Acas Queen's Park v Alloa East Fife v Clyde Brechin v Leith Peebles Rovers v'St. Mirren Rangers v Cowdenbeath Inverness Caledonian v Clachnacuddin King's Park v Edinburgh St. Johnstone v Arbroath Hearts v Solway Star-Ayr v Queen O'South Morton v Boness" Galston v Kilmarnock St. Bernard's v Airdrieonians Berwick Rangers v Rosyth Dockyard Recreation Dundee v Motherwell.

COUNTY RUGBY SERIES

-Reuter.

EASTERN COUNTIES TRIUMPH

MIDDLESEX BEAT SUSSEX

London, To-day.

LOTHIAN ISSUES WARNING

The dollar, on demand, closed

to-day at 1/8 1-8.

TREATY DENUNCIATION

NEUTRALITY MUST BE **PACIFIC** VINDICATED

"We are approaching the most critical stage in world history. The most far reaching consequences will turn on the policy which the British Government pursues in the Far East in the next three to six months," declared Lord Lothian, in the House of Lords, yesterday.

"We can no longer doubt that one of the par-

"IF THE POWER FOR DIPLOMACY SUCCEEDS IN THE FAR EAST," HE CONTINUED, "AND THE NATION CAN TEAR UP THE TREATY, IT IS POSSIBLE THAT ANOTHER NATION MAY TEAR UP THE VERSAILLES TREATY, AND YOU HAVE THE WORLD LINED UP FOR A FRESH WORLD WAR!"



COWDENBEATH IF EMPIRE AND U.S. States therefrom." FOLLOW SUIT

· Boston, To-day. The draw for the first round of Japanese ambassador to Washing-

Hollywood Divorce

Husband's Cruelty"

BY JAPAN DANGER

London, To-day.

ties to the Washington Treaty intends to denounce it before the end of the year.

"If Britain stands for the principles of the Treaty, we have behind us the United States, though I would much like to ask how far America means to go to make these principles effective, also Russia and China, who relies on support from Great Britain more than from any other country, together with the other signa-

JAPAN PREPARED TO

SAITO'S DECLARATION

"Japan is prepared to strike off half her navy if the British Empire and the United States will follow suit," declared Mr. Hiroshi Saito. Referring to the proposed termination of the Washington Treaty. he said that Japan was not expecting an era governed by no treaty, but earnestly desired a better international agreement on a more

rational basis. Japan, he continued, was in no way challenging competitive naval building. She desired a drastic wildered when views were express- was made known by the Lord when a member of the Seiyukai ger of competition in her markets at the League Council Party introduced an urgent mofrom the United States. less three.—Reuter.

JEAN HARLOW AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Los Angles, To-day. The original "platinum blonde" of the screen, Jean Harlow, has filed a divorce suit on the ground Franco-German problem. of cruelty by her husband. Hal Rosson, a Hollywood camera-man, whom she married in September. 1933, following the suicide of her second husband, Paul Bern. Miss Harlow and her present husband

"If however, we can vindicate

neutrality in the Pacific, we shall break down the principal barrier to the collective system, namely the abstention of the United Lord Stanhope, replying for the

Government, declined to discuss the Far East beyond saying that APPROPRIATION the conversations between the three great Powers now going on would be a disservice to the collective peace system. — Reuter.

GREAT BRITAIN MAY HELP GUARD SAAR PLEBISCITE

OFFER OF TROOPS MADE AT GENEVA

CO-OPERATION REQUESTED

London, To-day.

Japan's three. Japan never said meeting at Geneva yesterday tion demanding an additional 180,that she would build one ship, much evening, when the report of the 000,000 yen for relief purposes Saar Committee was under con- in the next two years, otherwise ENGLAND TO sideration.

> cil so decided, and, provided both cided to prefer to dissolve the Germany and France assented, the Diet rather than to agree to this British Government would pro-huge additional appropriation vide a proportional contingent to which would seriously upset next an international force which year's financial programme. would be sent into the Saar Basin | As the Seiyukai Party do not before the plebiscite to keep peace want dissolution, however, a com-

Captain Eden's speech followed that of the French Foreign Minis-ter, M. Laval, who said that all MONLIN CHIANG FOR France demanded was that order should be maintained Yrance would never refuse to assume her responsibilities. The Saar problem was not and must not be purely a (Continued on page 9.)

WOMEN TO STAND FOR ELECTION

Angora Decision



Aviation Commission. The dirigible expert, who came to the United States to plead for the co-operation of the United States in the future development of lighter-than-air craft, scoffed at the delay in launching a transatlantic dirigible line.

EUROPE'S MONEY MUDDLE American Commercial Attaches at Peiping recommended the du SITUATION IN CRITICAL AND BELGIUM

The virtual nationalisation of banking in Germany, necessitated by the subsidisation of business, is especially significant in view of similar moves which have been ma de in Washington, state a special: Washington wire to Messrs S. E. Levy and Company.

FOR JAPANESE RELIEF PURPOSES sidered unlikely.

DIET DISSOLUTION PREFERRED BY **CABINET**

180,000,000 YEN FOR NEXT 2 YEARS TOO HIGH

Tokyo, To-day. The Japanese Cabinet held to consider the policy to be pur-An important decision on the sued to meet the bombshell exreduction, and was somewhat be part of the British Government ploded in the Diet last night depends on foreign trade, sees danthe Diet will suspend discussion He announced that if the Coun- on the Budget. The Cabinet de-

and good order in the territory. promise is probable. - Reuter.

PHILIPPINES

To Attend Educational Conference

Peiping, To-day. Dr. Monlin Chiang, Chancellor the time taken by surface trans- Press, per S. E. Levy and Company. of the National University of port. Peiping, appointed by the Minis- In order to mark the occasion, CHINESE BUTCHER CRUSHED TO try of Education to represent an official, inauguration ceremony China at the Far Eastern Educa- has been arranged, and a number tion Conference to be held in of distinguished guests, have been Cheung Ting Man, driver of lorry

(Continued on Page 12) general election - Reuter. | Continued on Page 9.) | Hospital, but died at 6.15 p.m.

reserve. Additional regulations Reuter. governing prices and exchange are

The economic situation in Belgiu a is daily becoming increasingly difficult to maintain and appears to be merely a question of

probable, but devaluation is con-

what form devaluation will take. It does not seem likely that genuine inter-nation stabilisation can take place as yet for a long time. owing to the fact that the United States and France at the present time hold about 65 per cent, of the a world's monetary gold. The most special session this morning optimistic view only shows the possibility of temporary equalising and stabilising of prices.

Great Britain, whose prosperity

AUSTRALIA AIR

MAIL SERVICE INAUGURATION ON SATURDAY

LONGEST ROUTE IN WORLD

London, To-day. A notable development in the Empire air routes will begin on will be the longest Airmail route in October, as compared 8,010,516 in the world. Mails despatched families in October last year. by the new route will be deliver-

STARTLING NEW REVELATIONS AT SENATE ENQUIRY

SECRET SHIPMENTS OF T.N.T.

40 TONS FOR MUKDEN IN FALSE BOXES

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY. AT THE SENATE MUNI-ENQUIRY YESTER-DAY, MR. DU PONT DECLAR-ED THAT THE ARMS EM-BARGOES AGAINST CHINA IN 1914 AND 1928 ENABLED CHINESE WAR LORDS TO "RUN UP AND DOWN THE COUNTRY RAISING HELL" AND PREVENTED THE CHIN-ESE GOVERNMENT FROM TAKING STEPS TO PUT DOWN

INTERNAL DISORDER. M. Gillis, Messrs. du Pont's China representative in his report for 1927, declared that the Pont Company to take up the lembargo with the United States Department of Commerce and not with the State Department as he believed they would receive more sympathetic response from Mr. Herbert Hoover, the Secre-

tary of Commerce Mr. K. K. V. Casey testified that the du Pont Company in 1925 shipped 40 tons of T.N.T. In Italy a crisis has developed as to China in false boxes, which a result of the drain of the gold reached a war lord at Mukden.—

66 EXECUTIONS IN SOVIET

"Preparing Acts Of Terrorism "

PROPERTY CONFISCATED

. Moscow, To-day. Sixty-six persons have been executed in the past week for

counter-revolutionary activities. The 66 executed comprise 37 persons sentenced to death on December 1 by a court sitting in camera at Lengrad on a charge of preparing acts of terrorism against Soviet officials, and 29 persons sentenced to death by the Supreme Military Court at Moscow on

December 1 on similar charges.__ The property of the executed persons has been confiscated. Five other accused are being further examined.—Reuter.

RELIEF ROLLS IN AMERICA

37,600 Families More Than In September

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. Washington, To-day. The Federal Emergency Relief Saturday with the official inau-Administration states that 4,082,000 guration of the England-Austra-families, estimated at 21,369,000 lia Royal Mail Air Service. It individuals were on the relief rolls

This is an increase of 37,600 ed in Australia in less than half families since September. United

DEATH BY LORRY

Manila about the middle of next invited by the Secretary for Air No. 2418, in a report to the Police Last evening a China Mail re- Middlesex easily accounted for Sus- not marry again while she is in Angors, To-day, University of the Philippines, master-General, Sir Kingsley driving at Mataukok last night a presentative paid a visit to the sex at Hastings by 19 points to nil films.

The Grand National Assembly of left/here to-day.

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At Woolwich, the Army won a "And," the 28-year-old heroine of Angora has enthusiastically adopted Dr. Chiang is travelling with culmination of the efforts of the a butcher of No. 65 Shanghai Street quaue of aged men waiting and narrow victory over the Combined three matrimonial ventures, told an a proposal to senfranchise women Dr. Hermin Liu President of the Air Ministry and Post Office to attempted to board his lorry and hustling outside the door, struggling Royal Military Academy and the interviewer, I shall stay in films as Ascore of well-known women have University of Shanghal and an establish a direct airmail service was crusted against the wall. Wong Royal Military College fifteen by 6 long as the films want me. Land at the next other Chinese delegate to the Rowloon.

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ie Woman's Page

Vanity And Excess Of Women's WOMEN THROUGH Apparel"

Are We Extravagant

We speak about the extravagant dress of to-day, meaning lits extremeness: but (as an historian on the staff of the British Museum for philandering was something enpoints out) extravagant in sense of expensive it can hardly be called-"partly," said he, "because there is not so much of it as there used to be!

cut out flounces and frills even from present-day women's dress, to economise material. That will (Barker, 7s. 6d.): be difficult. Such laws have always failed." They failed conspicuously in England in the reign of good Queen Bess, when men were as gaily dressed as women.

"Vanity And Excess" What was called in one docueffeminate woman." ment the "mingle-mangle of apparel" was vexing Authority then. "It is a small matter," stormed WHAT TO GIVE YOUR Philip Stubbs, "to bestow ten pounds, twenty pounds, yea a hundred pounds on one pair of breeches (God be merciful to us"). And money was worth much more then than now.

passed against the 'vanity and ex cess of woman's apparel!" for the most part in vain; and then when Elizabeth died her wardrobe was

SMART ENSEMBLES

SHOWN IN PARIS

Squared Moire Lame In

Black And White

RED VELVET TOQUE

Here and there among the

smaller houses you find real haute-

l_{couture} as well as in the larger

places which are more publicized.

makes a two-piece: ensemble that

tailored jacket that goes with. it

are also of patent leather, along

Jane Duverne, for instance,

Paris, November 12.

"Much earlier, in the reign of Richard II." said the historian, "no man lower in rank than baronet was allowed to don long fantastic sleeves.

and inordinate apparel' of the subject was even said to threaten the destruction of the realm."

NEEDLEWORK NOTIONS

would be a pride to any dress-A simple and easily made tablemaker. It is in black velvet, the skirt straight and narrow with a cloth seen on a refectory table at discriminating slit at the side; breakfast in a country cottage the coat is three quarter length composed of nine squares of holland and bound at the hem with silver material faggot-stitched together in fox. Fox also trims the sleeves thick, brightly coloured cotton emfrom elbow to wrist in spiral ef- broidery thread.

7 fect, and there is a scarf collar of For a child's bedroom, an attracfox which extends to the waist, tive set is made of white organdi. the coat is belted and the waist- edged with pink or blue organdi and line is well defined so that the ornamented with aeroplane, train, lower portion has a definite flare. or boat designs. The set comprises Then there is Georgette Renal three envelope-shaped cases—a large with her ensemble for evening in one for pyjamas, a rectangular one black and white squared moire for brush and comb, and a square lame. It has a black patent lea- one for handkerchiefs. ther belt and the lapels of the

RIBBON SANDWICHES

with the narrow turnback cuffs. A leaf of bread cut into four long The hem is ruffled and there are slices may have three different three ruffles placed diagonally kinds of filling, such as pimiento over the right hip. The skirt is cream cheese spread, chopped waterslit up the front to the knees and cress held together with mayonnaise, the ruffles around the hem con- and yolks of hard-boiled eggs mixed tinue up, the slit. It gives the with mayonnaise. The layers are effect of a tailored jacket over a put together firmly, rolled in waxed Rumba frock, for the skirt swoops paper and stored in the refrigerator down in the back into a brief until wanted; when it is sliced into train. Lewis does a smart hat ribbon sandwiches. that is so plain you can't believe

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WOMEN'S EYES

A man's estimate of women, as judged by women writers, is the theme of the following extracts from recent novels:--

Mary F. Codd in "Nephew-in-Law" (Hutchinson 7s. 6d):

"A pretty woman who had no use tirely outside his experience and therefore to be resented."

Nina Bradshaw in "The Way to Conquest" (Mills and Boon, 7s. 6d.): "Men, as you know always come "I see that Germany is trying to to grief in judging a woman's character."

Eileen Bigland in "Doctor's Child" "He detested unpunctuality-especially in women."

Florence B. Allcock in "Equality" (Trefoil, 7s. 6d.): "She's a sweet lady..... I'm afraid I have a leaning towards the

GIRL FRIEND

For that expectant girl friend who dreams of what her Santa Claus would bring her, there are In that reign law after law was the clips, bracelets and necklaces in Richelieu pearls. Big clips are now in style and stores have them in rhinestones and precious stones. Whether it is a buckle or a clip that found to have in it a thousand the young lady wants she can have the most expensive as well as the most reasonable article.

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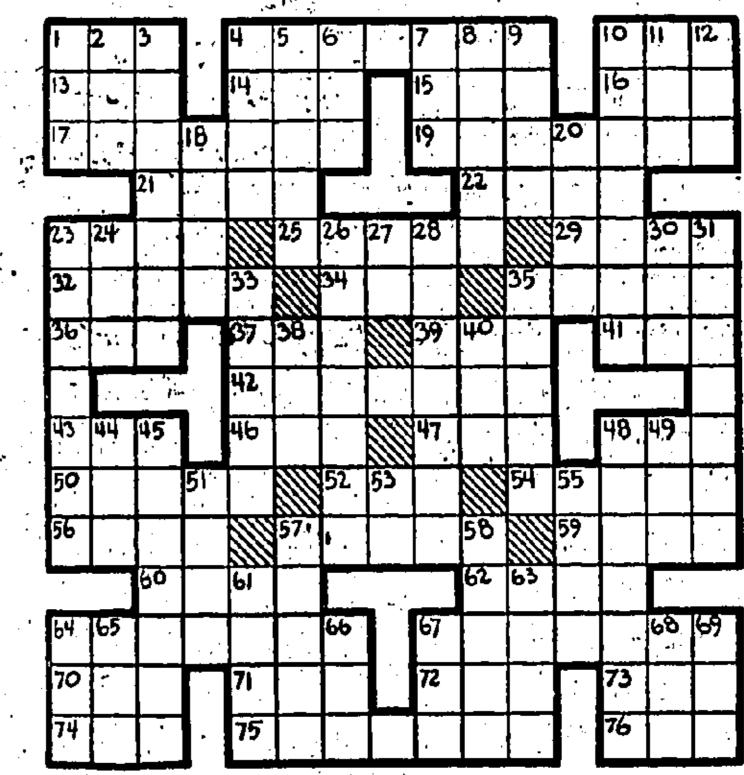
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-Mongrel dog 4-Chatted 10-Not many 13-Before 14-Man's name (short 15-Unit 16-Girl's name 17-Panetrated 19-A liquid measure

21~Rave 22-To furnish with a 23-Wild animal 25-Pleasuré 29-River In Egypt

32-Rub out 34-Giri's-name 35-Rosin 36-Small rug 37-An alcoholic beverage 39-Imperial Service Order (abbr.) 41-Becreted

42-Rats 43-Bailer (colloq.) 46-Point of compass (abbr.) 47-Suffix used to denote condition 48-Prefix. A form of Pro : 50-Choose,

|HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 52-Roe (8cot) 54-Hoard 66-Darling 57-Former Russian title (pl.)

59-A garden tool (pl.) 69-Bargain 62-Couple 64-Bravery 167-Barrel-like 70-Eternity 71-Nights (abbr.) 72-Decay 73-Sister (short) 74-Foot-like organ

75-Substance used to contract pupil of 76-Three (Ital.) VERTICAL I-A letter 2-Vase with a foot

3-Retire 4-Farm building 6-Article of furniture 64-Vim 7-Rough piece of lumber B-Perform 9-Take out (Print) 10-Showing folly

12-Existed 18-Organs of hearing 20-Row 23-Reduced in grade 24-Epoch 26-Thinks 27-Conjunction 28-Second highest peak

VERTICAL (Cont)

in United States 30-Fifty-two . (Rom.) 31-Permits 33-Heron 35-A flower (pl.) 38-Atom bearing an electric charge 40-Streets (abbr.)

H-A beverage 45-Causes... 48-Scantiest 49-Raw metal 51-Part of a bird 53-A degree (abbr.) 55-Lean 57-Examines . 58-Piece of table silver 61-Smooth (Phon.)

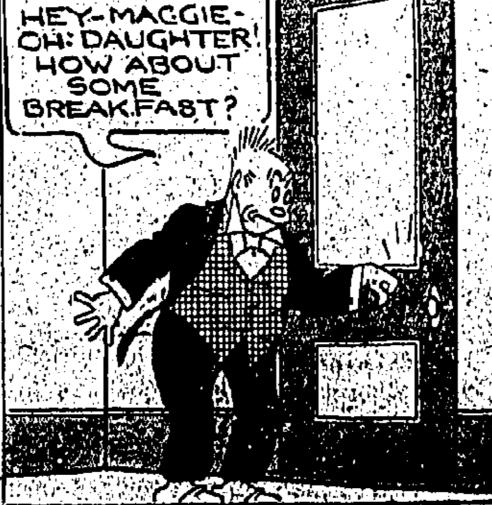
63-Stake in cards 65-Fish eggs 66-Point of compass (abbr.) 67-Prefix. Thrice 68-Atmosphere 69-Employ

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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BRIDGE NOTES

MAKING BEST BID

by Ely Culbertson.

If a vulnerable player decides to overcall an Opening Preemptive bid, he should stop, look and listen and make the best call available rather than the worst: otherwise, the price he is apt to pay for his foolishness may be simply stupendous.

Recently in a Rubber game, in Shipbuilders & Repairers. Call Flag "L" which I must admit the world's Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors, highest ranking players did not. participate, I saw a hand dealt and played which resulted in one of the most stupendous swings that I have ever witnessed at the Bridge table.

The North player had three possible choices—to pass (which would be the course of conservatism), to gamble on bidding one of his four-card suits at the range of five, or to make a Forcing Overcall and play the hand in the best suit his partner held.

Obviously, there is much to be said for the first line of action. and some strong argument for the third line, but for North to make an Overcall in any suit with "THE CRIME DOCTOR"-KING'S his holding is the sheerest kind Collar Boxes, Belts, Etc. of leap in the dark.

If he bids five clubs, for doubles, is he then to bid five psychological aspects of crime, as Kelly design, in her latest screen diamonds, and if that also doubled, bid five hearts? That way, of course, lies disaster treat when they see RKO-Radio's part. The daughter of a gambler But let me give the hand.

West, Dealer Both sides vulnerable

North: S.—A H.-A Q J 7 D.-A Q 3,2 C.—10 8 4 3

S.—K Q 10 8 4 3 2 H.-K 10 8 3 2 D.—9 ...**C**.—

S.—9 6 5 H.—9 6 5 D.—8.7 5 4 C-A K 7

South:— S.—J 7 C-Q J 9 6 5 2

The bidding: West North 5H. Pass Pass

I have already commented on

ed at his contract of four. cides to be optimistic, the no-trainer. rump Overcall fills the need

To this bid South, whether the veriest tyro or the most seasoned expert, would respond with there are no more tricks for the join the army. other side.

North was defeated 3500 points nothing to do with starting it. set that no subsequent luck could roles.

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Meeting for the first time since March 4, 1933, when President Roosevelt took over the reins of the Government from the retiring President Hoover, the wives of the two men are pictured sitting together on the platform of a convention meeting of the Girl Scouts of America in Boston-left to right, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the Scout Board; Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Frederick Edey, National Scout President, and Mrs. Hoover, who is an executive of the Scout organisation.

Cinema Notes

THEATRE Those who are interested in the

is well as persons who revel in de-King's Theatre.

Kruger, Karen Morley and Nils the syndicate for which she works. ing. Asther, deals with a strange mur- and proves to be a lucky one for der case, stressing particularly the she wins a millionaire society man of the killer, making him a menace screen by Ralph Block and Miss killer, making him a menace to Malloy. society.

and it is this aspect of the story which will particularly enthrall lovers of detective stories. Also, a novel twist to the climax is so handled that it comes as a complete surprise.

"SHE MADE HER BED"-QUEEN'S THEATRE

South citing horse races; a pitched fight at the Majestic Theatre. between an enraged tiger and a

I do not think that North can The picture concerns the hectic parents, bitter enemies to the last, consider a Double for penalties romance that develops between that the children are left free to as he does not know enough Arlen, one-man medicine show, find their own happiness. about the distribution of the and Sally Eilers, who is married to hand. However, if North de- a brutal, selfish, amateur animal

"PRIVATE JONES"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Private Jones," which is now five clubs, and this contract can showing at the Oriental Theatre, is be made against any defence a film of the Great War seen } whether. East can cash his Ace through the eye of a recalcitrant and King of clubs, but after that private who has to be dragged in to

Lee Tracy, as Private Jones, is Played at five hearts doubled, all against the War because he had

-3 swing of some 4100 points It is a picture with plenty of in the possible results: on the good boisterous humour and amus-one hand, a game and rubber; ing wisecracks. Shirley Grey and on the other, such a staggering Gloria Stuart head the feminine

"PILGRIMAGE"—STAR THEATRE

Henrietta Crosman Norman Foster, Marion Nixon, and Heather Angel, the Fox drama "Pilgrimage," which is now showing at the Star Theatre, is one of the most outstanding film produc-

The story revolves around the love of a mother for her son, which becomes so great that it turns into burning hatred. She sends her son | to war and death to keep him from marrying the girl he loves. In later years, however, when

saving the two lovers.

"THE GAMBLING LADY"— ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Spring brides who are undecided about their choice of a wedding Stanwyck's latest Warner Bros. film, "Gambling Lady," now playing at the Alhambra.

Miss Stanwyck wears an Orry-

Miss Stanwyck as Lady Lee is

In the cast with Miss Stanwyck Baron Ozegovic. others, Archie Movo directed.

"TO THE LAST MAN"--MAJESTIC THEATRE

Buster Crabbe and Jack LaRue are trance into Palestine is made tions, London and New York Stock & starred in Zane Grey's story of easier for them. the primitive American West, A bunch of wild animals; ex- "To the Last Man," now showing reached Belgrade in November Aids (Verdi)—Grand Opera Co.

Miss Ralston plays the role of a man, a raging fire which burns young Kentucky mountain girl, down an entire camp are several daughter of the last of an old feudthe bidding. My own opinion is of the potent elements that bring ing clan. She comes to the West 1st Part British Empire \$4.50 that over the Pre-emptive bid a thrilling, entertaining climax to with her father, seeking revenge 2nd Part Foreign Countries .. \$7.00 North might well make the the Paramount picture, "She Made upon his old enemy who has toured the World \$10.50 North might well make the Paramount picture, "She Made upon his old enemy who has toured the Paramount picture, "She Made the mountains of Kentucky in an chant business carried by them at Scott Stamp and Coin Co. . \$8.00 other words, bid four notrump. The leading players are Richard effort to end the feud between the True, a cautious player would Arlen, Sally Eilers, Robert Arm- two families. She falls in love helping to run a farm. pass and, as a matter of fact strong and Rosco Ates. With with the eldest son of her father's West cannot make more than Grace Bradley, Charley Grapewin enemy before she learns his eight tricks and would be defeat and Arlen's little son, Richard, identity. But it is not until the Additional fugitivies will completing the supporting players. feud-ends-in-the-death-of-their

FARMS AS HAVENS FOR JEWS

gown would do well to see Barbara Teaching Establishments Founded

FUGITIVE COLONIES

Belgrade.

Havens for Jewish fugitives tective stories will have a real exceptionally well suited to the fleeing from Germany to Pales-Orchestral-"The Crime Doctor," now at the who played straight, she pits her tine have been, established in card sense and belief in luck three villages where the immi-The picture, featuring Otto against the crooked methods of grants are being taught farm-

At Golenic Mayerhof, with heart motive for the crime and as a husband. The film is based more than 1000 acres, one colony 4. (4) Danse de la fee Dragee; (b) depicting the emotional unheaval on a thrillingly dramatic story by of fugitives has been quartered. which destroys the normal balance Doris Mailoy and adapted to the The estate was bought for this 6. purpose by Baron Guttman from

The crime, carefully planned are Joel McCrea, Pat O'Brien, The manor house has been Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Claire Dodd, C. Aubrey Smith, equipped with water and elec- Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. and executed, proves completely Phillip Reed, Robert Barrat, Phillip Tricity, and in the surrounding 5.30-6 p.m.—A Relay of the first part Faversham, Arthur Vinton and buildings a smithy's stand and a of the Concert from the Helena May Institute arranged by Mr. E. Gualdi bakery have been built.

Only those fugitives who desire to go to Palestine are accept-cert Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston, farming, after which the

> The first organised group of last year and left during October, having completed the training. Among them were civil service employees, merchants and college professors.

Leipzig and Berlin. The men do farm work and Orchestra. he women are instructed in the no things a woman must know when 8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Con-

Two additional colonies have been established in other areas. given shelter at these three Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further colonies as soon as this year's London Stock & Commodity Quota-"classes" have finished their tions. training and leave for Palestine.

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the

Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):-12.30-2.15 p.m.- European Pro-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

12.80-1 p.m.—Recorded Music. 1 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music. 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Press News, etc. Recorded Programme A Phileo Programme, Accordion Solon— Eel in the Sink—Irish Reel

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If you'll say "Yes" Cherie Ray Noble and his Orchestra. Raftero

"Paramount Studio Orchestra Fox Trot Jes Shufflin'

Signs of the Highway Eddie Doss and his Boston Brownies Raisin' the Rent

Happy as the day is long Roy Bargy and Ramona.

Hungry Women Makin' Whoopee! Eddie Cantor (Comedian) Vocal Dust-

Tonight Anna Neagle and Trevor Jones. Orchestra-I Love you so (Tango Serenade)

Geraldo and his Orchestra. Vocal Duct-Musical Comedy-Selection

Garda Hall and George Baker. "Casse Noisette"-Suite (Tschaikowsky)

The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra conducted by Percy Overture Miniature

Marcho (a) Danse Chinoise: (b) Danse Russe, Trepak. Danso des Mirlitons.

.Children's Studio Concert Z.E.K. Programme. 5-8 p.m.—European Programme. 5-5.30 p.m.-A' Relay of the Hong

Danse Arabe

Valse des Fleurs

(by courtesy of the Committee). 6-6.30 p.m.-Children's Studio Coned on this estate where they 6.30.7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong must work one year learning Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the 7 p.m.—Closing Local, Stock Quota-

> Commedity Quotations. 7.08-7.25 p.m.—Vocal Gems.

7.25-7.42 p.m .- Suite Bergamasque (Debussy) 🕠 Walter Gieseking (Pianoforte) Prelude. 2. Minuet. 3. Clair de Lune.

Passepied. They came from Hamburg pourri of Popular Melodies) (arr. Herman Finck)- Herman Finck and his

8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quo-10.30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins,

10.40 p.m.-Close Down.

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VETERAN CHAMPION'S

LONDON, NOV. 27-BRITISH RYDER CUP TEAM WITHOUT HENRY COT H TON, THE HOLDER OF THE BRITISH OPEN GOLF performers. CHAMPIONSHIP, IS RIDICULOUS, DECLARED MR. JACO-BUS, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES PROFES- imposing enough to make even the SIONAL GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION, WHEN : INTERVIEWED leg theory warfare look unimport-REGARDING THE INELIGIBILITY OF THE BRITON TO PLAY ant. FOR HIS COUNTRY IN VIEW OF HIS DECISION TO RE-TAIN HIS CONNECTION WITH THE WATERLOO CLUB, C. F. Walters, one of England's BRUSSELS.

Mr. Jacobus suggested that the donor of the Cup, Mr. Samuel not travel to the West Indies with Ryder, should be approached to alter the deed of gift.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

DRAW AT

FANLING

NEW YEAR'S GOLF

FIXTURES

during the first week of January.

8.30 a.m. and 12.20 a m.

Captain's Cup Draw

Preliminary Round:-T, C. Monaghan

First Round:-T. C. Monaghan (11)

or D. A. O'Kieffe (20) v. A. Sommer-

(6); W. Woodward (16) v. K.

The preliminary, round match is

round by January 27, the semi

The handicaps will be the same

YACHT RACE

Jan. sailed by Mrs. Brusegaard.

Kong Yacht Club Wednesday event

over a 7.4 miles course when she

(match play stage);

(11) v. D. A. O'Kieffe (20);

J. H. Taylor, of Royal Mid-Surrey, who has five Open Championships to his credit, gave his opinion as follows:

Fancy the open champion, who is really the world's champion, excluded from playing for his

"The Americans were responsible for the proviso being included a in the Ryder Cup conditions, and it is the Americans who should take the initiative in having the rules revised so that Cotton and any who may be similarly situated in the future can play for Great

"It is only fair that he should be able to do so. He is English born and English taught. What better qualification could there be than that?

Hong Kong Golf Club will be held "The present conditions are unfair and should be altered but am strongly opposed to Great Bri-

"They do not feel the rule so harshly as Great Britain. When ches on January 20. the rule was made it affected Percy Alliss and Audrey Boomer, and if they had won the open championship I would say the same."

Colton Knew Before As against this it must be remembered that Cotton knew perfectly well what the rules concerning the Ryder Cup competition were, and if he prefers to keep his post at the Waterloo Club (which of course he is fully justified in doing), he cannot at the same time expect to compete in an international contest of this kind.

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YACHT DESIGNER HONOUR

Presented With Freedom Of Gosport

MR. NICHOLSON SAYS IT IS TRIBUTE TO HIS FAMILY

Poltsmouth, Nov. 5. Mr. Charles E. Nicholson, desig-Ritchie (11) v. G. Marseille (10).

of Endeavour, was presented! with the freedom of his native bor- to be played on or before Decemough of Gosport. This is the first ber 16 next, the first round fixtures time the honour has been bestow- on or before January: 6, the second

The freedom was presented by finals by February 10 and the final the Mayor, Ald. S. Barnard Smith by February 24. In place of the customary casket to contain the scroll and illuminat- as indicated above throughout. ed address there was a model in silver of Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, with sails set and close hauled, the vessel having a slight JAN BEATS PAT IN list to port.

Eight hundred pieces of silver were used for the model, which weighed 60oz. Some of the pieces Robena's Easy Success were so tiny as to weigh a threehundredth part of an ounce. The wire used in the rigging varies from won the "A" Class. Royal Hong two to seven thousandths of an

Premier Yacht Building Town At the luncheon which followed by 29 seconds.

port in the position of the premier (Major Fre. Booty) is third with fresh from their triumph's in yacht-building town in the coun- 14 points. try. It is not only a national but In the "P', "Y", and "G" Class accounted for the selected Shang. La Salle College: 79 (J. Alves Jefford; runner up, B. Cuilin. an international position, and we event yesterday Robena (Capt. H. hal squad by 22 runs to 1 in their 8 29, A. da Silva 24: M. Asome Club Handicap. Winner, are justly proud of it. (Continued on Page 5)

Sporting Chatter

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

argumentative cricket season was the extraordinary number of strains, bruises, breakages, and illnesses suffered by the leading

At one time the casualty list was

There was an echo of this when opening pair, revealed that he could the M.C.C. team this winter.

His strained thigh muscle is still in a groggy state, and his doctor has prescribed a complete rest as the only remedy. OUT OF LUCK

FIGHIS is a further unlucky stroke for an unlucky cricketer.

Walters always seemed to me to be at cross purposes with Fate in his Test match innings. Time and again he would seem set for a century-and then fail surprisingly.

It will be just as, well, though, for Walters to stay at home. Months of cricket in tropical weather might damage his health—and Walters is a cricketer, who must he looked

He was suffering from strain The first round of the Captain's when he played in the final Test. Cup golf competition of the Royal SPORTING WAGER

A N old Kent Rugby player whom be a Bogey Pool competition, and a bet of £20 to £1 that the Old sion. tain taking the lead. That should the qualifying round of the Junior Cranleighans will provide both

For the Junior Championship He has named Alan Key and players will arrange their own F. J. Reynolds to land him the odds. partners, and will enter by signing. Not a bid wager, this. Key has the competition book and taking already won his cap, and Reynolds, For the match play stage the six- England player.

qualify. In case of ties for the last enterprising fly-half. He is place or places 'these will be de quick off the mark that he is fre beat Zimmern and Warren 21-2 cided by the best score over the quently among his centres before best Politi and Slincocks ast nine holes (or if necessary over they know it.

the last six or even last three! Key says his young partner can be "found" five yards deeper that the average player. If this is so Kent will bé making a mistake if they do not give Reynolds a good testing in the county matches. The following is the draw for the

Captain's Cup, 1934, Competition REMOVING A MOUNTAIN . It takes a good deal of faith to

remove a mountain. In Wales they add to faith seven felt (12); N. K. Littlejohn (12) v. J. years' hard work and accomplish E. Richardson (10); L. C. Grover, (12) the job.

v. D. J. Valentine (14); Major W. L. can vouch for this story from Blaenavon, Monmouthshire. (8); H. Laffond (11) v. D. S. Edward

The Rifle Green F. C. there found Robertson (5); Comdr. G. F. Hole (15) themselves without a playing pitch. v. Lieut. Col. E. D. Matthews (10); A. The only possibility was the moun- a draw.

The permission of the local iron and coal company was, obtained, voluntary work organised, and the seven-years job completed — this

The total cost has been less than £200, and 140,000 tons of earth have

been removed. Now the goalposts are up, the last of the 30,000 pieces of turf laid, and there is room for lawn tennis and other sport,

And all this time the football club has been kept going. It has played all its "home" matches 23% miles away.

AMERICAN BASEBALLERS TROUNCE SHANGHAT

best Pat (Commodore Frank Elliott) Shanghai, To-day." the presentation the Mayor said: Jan now leads with 22 points, as The American "Rig League" Razack 27, Y. Esmail. 20: J. "Mr. Nicholson has placed Gos- against Pat's 17. Painted Lady Baseball team, under Rabe Ruth. Japan—they won all 16 gumes by 5 mins, 44 secs.



George M. Lutt, above, of Chicago, veteran Davis cup star, has left the ranks of amateur tennis and has joined his old court foe, William T. "Big Bill" Tilden, for a professional tour.

BADMINTON....

Two Triumphs For Recreio

K.C.C. AND FIRE BRIGADE SUFFER DEFEATS

The Club de Recreio recorded two victories in the Men's Doubles Badminton Leagues last night, when their Senior team overwhelmed the Kowloon Cricket Club by 9 clear sets in the "A" Division, and their junior team deseated the Fire Bri-On January 19 and 20 there will A I met the other day has taken gade by 7 sets to 2 in the "B" Divi-

At King's Park the K.C.C. only Championship will be held on Jan-Rugby half-backs for England in at managed to secure .87 points, of uary 6, with the first round mat-least one of the internationals this which A. Collins and C. Wigg scored 24. For the Recreio L. Carvalho est pair losing only eight points in wich). all three games.

The scores were: E. Sonza and H. Alves (Recreio):beat M. Politi and K. Simcocks . 21- 0 School, Kai Tak, Champion North left, respectively. teen best scores over 18 holes will will Reynolds is a fast, resolute, and A. M. Ridriques and M. Oliveria

beat Collins and Wigg 21- 3 beat Zimmern and Warren 21- 6 beat Politi and Simcocks (Continued on Page 5)

'VARSITY CRICKET MATCH DRAWN

Sayer And Stapleton In Good Stand

The annual cricket match between teams representing Oxford and Cambridge University, which was played at the Hong 'Kong Cricket Club yesterday, resulted in

Oxford:-190 for 4 wkts. (G. R. Sayer 53 not out, C. I. Stapleton 46 not out, L. T. Ride 87, Rev. H. W. Baines 22: Mc-Lellan 2 for 48).

Cambridge:-165 for 6 wkts. (H. G. Wallington 42, Lt. Comdr. Skyrme not out 88, D. McLellan 29: H. W. Lee 8 for 24, L T. Ride 1 for 9).

FRIENDLY SCHOOL

Saints' Narrow Win Over La Salle

In a friendly cricket match played at King's Park yesterday, B. Hambly; runner-up, G. Leverett. St. Joseph's College beat the La Hill Trophy. Won by C. C. Depart-Salle College by the narrow mar, ment.

gin of 2 runs.
St. Joseph's College:—81 (A. R. Alves 6 for 20, L. Gosano 8 ment for 84 and N. Pinchon 2 for Club Handicap, Winner,

Marshall) beat Unde (Lt. Williams) one and only exhibition game yes, v 5 for 27 and A. P. Razack 8 for Jafford; runner-up, R. Jones, 191 (Continued on Page 5)

Boxing On The 15th

(By "RINGSIDER")

FTER an interval of nearly Boxing Association have arranged an excellent programme of six events to take place at the Lee Theatre on Saturday, December 15, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

The outstanding feature of the programme is the title event ove 15 rounds for the Light-Weight Championship of the Colony and a belt, presented by W. Ward Esq. the contenders being Stoker Pryall of H.M.S. Suffolk and Stoker Dee of H.M.S. Phoenix.

In the second main item on the programme, Cpl. Marsden, R.M., of H.M.S. Tamar meets Battling Chan of the Flying Training School, Kai Tak, who is the unbeaten Bantaniweight champion of northern Malaya, and one of the finest boxers produced in the south.

This should provide one of the best fights of the night, for I have seen both men in action and forecast 10 rounds of good clean box-

REID'S FINE PROMISE

coming champion is Signalman Reid of H.M.S. Keppel who meets A. B. Prandy in a 6 rounds featherweight contest. Reid is quick as lightning and is very clever on his feet. He has a splendid defence and should account for his opponent inside the distance.

The provisional programme, subject to the contestants getting their commanding officer's permission, is extended to win, by 4 goals to 2, above his head, and was often colas follows:---

6 Rounds Middleweight Contest Cpl. Fitzgerald (H.M.S. Kent) and J. Remedios were the strong-Stoker Armitage (H.M.S. Sand-

Malaya 1933. beat Collins and Wigg 21-6 6 Rounds Welterweight Contest B. Wingrave L. Carvalho and J. Remedios (Rec- Phoenix) v A. B. Fancy (H.M.S.

15 Rounds Contest for the Light weight Championship of Colony, and Belt, presented by W.

Ward Esq. Stoker Pryall (H.M.S. Suffolk) v Stoker Dee (H.M.S. Phoenix). 6 Rounds Welterweight Contest A. B. Parker (H.M.S. Medway)

v A. B. Appleby (H.M.S. Pandora) 6 Rounds Featherweight Contest A. B. Prandy (H.M.S. Kent) Signalman Reid (H.M.S. Keppel).

DOCKYARD PRIZE **DISTRIBUTION**

All The Year's Winners

the Dockyard Recreation Club, was held on Monday night following a attended by Mrs. F. Elliott, wife of the Commodore, who distributed the prizes. The following were the prize win-

Tennis Club Championship.—Winner, R. B. Hambly; runner-up, E: Jago.

Rifle Shooting Club Champlonship. Winner, Langley; runner-up, A. A. Lewis.

Buocker.

EVANS AND MARSH HARD TO STOP

ROBERTSON AND JONES SHINE IN ATTACK

PLAY DISTRIBUTED EVENLY

(By "REFEREE")

IN A FAIRLY EVEN, ENCOUNTER, FEATURED BY FAST AND SCRAPPY PLAY, THE CLUB "A" FIFTEEN YES TERDAY DEFEATED H.M.S. SUFFOLK BY A GOAL (5 POINTS), TO A TRY (3 POINTS), WHEN THEY MET IN FRIENDLY RUGBY GAME ON THE CLUB GROUND.

The Suffolk were a fairly strong side, Evans, the English International making a re-appearance after his recent leg injury, at centre-threequarter, being mainly responsible for the Navy's only score.

For his large bulk, Evans covered the ground at an amazing speed and was very hard to stop. His handing-off was good, so much so, that the Club players made sure of either taking him low or from behind.

ROBERTSON PLAYED AN OUTSTANDING GAME FOR THE CLUB, AND TIME AND AGAIN SAVED THE LINE. HIS KICKING WAS VERY GOOD, WHILE HE WAS DEADLY IN HIS TACKLING.

SUCCESSFUL ARMY HOCKEY TRIAL

KARTAR SINGH AND by Gardner. SENIOR SHINE

DEFENCE FULLY TESTED BY H.K.S.R.A. FORWARDS

against the Hong Kong Singapore being wild and never reaching its Brigade, the Army Triangular object. There were occasions when Tournament hockey team were fully Robertson had to take the ball after leading by three clear goals at lared before he could break away the interval.

Kartar Singh, at inside left, played an outstanding game, scoring the but later changed to the left wing. first two goals for the winners, very rarely saw the ball, and was while Senior the centre forward was too closely marked to do any dam-10 Rounds Bantam Weight Contest responsible for the remaining two. age when he did take a pass. Cpl. Marsden (H.M.S. Tamar) v The Indian team replied through the correct card any time between though he was still at school last beat A, Collins and C. Wigg ... 21-15 Battling Chan. Flying Training playing at inside-right, and inside-

> Metcalfe and Rossier in the Army defence, were outstanding at full-back for the Suffolk and their powerful hit, and accurate kicked a good length ball. passes checking the numerous attacks of the Brigade. Williams, Laine who is at present indisposed, selling the dummy. is almost certain to be back again Marsh was hard to bring down,

quick enough to hold Senior. His got away with anything. defensive play was sound, while his Thorkton and Jones made a good distribution was good.

line combined well but were caught passes from behind the pack. off-side too often. Robinson on the Keane, Willis and Whinney were right wing, was seem in some fast the pick of the scrum. runs, but he was starved. Garth- The Club opened the game with a waite; who played his usual steady series of attacks, but the Navy game, never used his outside man backs were tackling well and reuntil the closing stages of the pulsed any immediate attempts to game, when they were seen in some score. quick short passing movements.

Lal Singh Off Form Lal Singh again shone on the and Scott saw Garrod follow up to The annual prize distribution of left wing, but his play was slowed ground wide of the posts. Robert-(Continued on Page 5) son added the points with a good

very enjoyable concert, which was CLUB'S HOCKEY WIN OVER SAINTS

Play With Only Ten Men Throughout

Fielding ten men throughout, a friendly hockey encounter at King's Park yesterday, by three Men's Doubles "B" Division: clear goals.

The Club opened the scoring in the first half through J. L. Tetley, Hockey:- Fifth Battery, H.K.S.R.A. y Radio who netted two good goals. Divett added the Club's third goal in the latter part of the second half. J. E. Potter was a hard worker win the Club's defence, while both Racing: W. and E. V. Reed cleared well when under pressure. Lar by

The Club were without several of the "A" fifteen men, and last minute changes had to be made. Lammert had to cry off at the last

moment owing to a slight chill, and his position at full-back was filled Jones and Robertson were the pick of the Club backs, the former

handling brilliantly on occasion, and on several instances combined well with Robertson. Coppin at scrum-half was pour, In their practice hockey game his passing from behind the mack

Edkins who started as a centre

· Bramble, Garrod, Miller and Scott were prominent among the forwards, Miller and Montrie shining

in the line-outs. Christian Smith was very steady

Marsh And Evans Good Marsh and Evans were the most who replaced. Laine at right-half, dangerous three-quarters on disalso played a good game, feeding play, especially the former who got the his forwards with clean passes away nine times out of ten after

before the Tournament commences. his swerve and speed often enabl-For the losers Ravenhill, at cen-ling him to outpace the Club defentre half, was seen in one of his ders. Heman tried hard on the best games this season, his only right wing but in Jones had a good fault being that he was not quite opposite number and very rarely

pair of halves and often set their The whole of the Army forward line moving with some splendid

Club Open Scoring Eventually a fine dribble by Jones

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China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY Recreio "A" v Recreio "B" Kowloon C.C. v. St. Andrew's

Sailors' and Soldiers! Home y Victoria Recreation Club

Tindians and the second second second (Marina Ground, 5.10 p.m.) St. Andrew's "A" v. Y.M.C.A. Seconds

Entries close for Thirteen Extra Race Meeting, noon.

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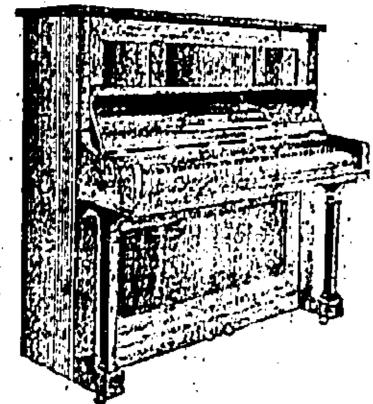
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EVANS AND MARSH HARD TO STOP

(Continued from Page 4)

several promising movements had ground. been nullified by weak passing and The first goal came when Robin- as an electrician helped me on the and keen.

break through the Club forwards with a well placed shot. convert his own score.

came very near to scoring on sevithird with a snap shot from the eral occasions.

Lt. Comdr. Sowman, R.N., refereed and the teams were:-

Club "A":--P. J. Gardner; G. Jones, J. T. Edkins, D. K. Histop, J. effort, Dost Mohammed netted. Macgregor; L. G. Robertson, B. Coppin; G. C. Moutrie, H. O. Bramble, Barlow; A. F. Walkden, S. H. Garrod: P. J. McGugan, M. W. Scott and J. C.

Suffolk:-Lt. Christian Smith; Mid. through Senior. HemanaSto. March, Lt. N. L. Evans and Ldg. Sto. Murphy; A. B. Thorkton, Sto. Jonea; Lt. Whinney, Mech. Willis, Sto. Warren, Sto. P. O. Altringham, and Keane; Mid. Bush, Shpt. Haynes; Lt. Pay. Sub. Lt. Baird.

BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 4). Exciting Badminton was seen at the Central Police Station when W. A. Reed and H. A. Noronha just defeated A. Shute and W. Smith by 2, Miss J. Wilson. two points after a very even game. .The former pair proved to be the strongest. combination, in the Fire

The "A" Division match between St. Andrew's and Elliott Hall was Department. postponed.

The scores were:-A. Shute and W. Smith (Fire lost to Silva and Silva Brigade):--beat L. Silva and A. Silva 21-16 lot to Reed and Noronha lost to H. A. Berros and A. E. J. Skinner and A. Picher lost to W. A. Reed and H. A. lost to Bilva and Silve H. Kirkwood and J. Dalaiel (Pire beat Reed and Neronha

SUCCESSFUL ARMY HOCKEY TRIAL

Just before the interval, after down by the unevenness of the half, and was able to keep it.

tackled the former. Marsh ground- after the bully-off but failed to net one's opponents with perfect ball Drake And Lythgoe Still goal. Almost immediately after circle's edge.

scored, when, following a solo your own ideas and develop them,

when Khuda Bux shot from the cir-costs, you must keep up to the re-Richardson, W. G. (W. B. Albion) . 14 G. Roach The Army scored their last goal

DOCKYARD PRIZE

(Continued from Page & Swimming ridge: 2. E. Kirman.

"Nott" Handicap .- 1. E. Randall; Diving Championship.-1. D. Blake: Both the goalkeeper and full Hammond (Fulham)

Pearson Shield.—Won by C. E. De lessly, he is obviously doing better Valentine (Halifax)

Host to Barros and Xavier

SECRETS FOR SOCCER SUCCESS

KEEPING YOUR PLACE RANGER'S IN THE TEAM

REPUTATION NO CRITERION

(By LEWIS STOKER)
(Birmingham's International Half-Back)

NO gain your place in a football team is usually less difficult than keeping that place afterwards. This applies as much to the local player as to the professional in the League game.

To play regularly for any kind of team you must maintain a required standard of talent. This standard naturally varies according to the grade of football in which you play. But no man in any department of the game can slack persistently, neglect training and practice, and keep his

Even the greatest exponent of football cannot afford to assume that, just decause he has a Cup winner's medal or an internation cap, he will always be assured of employment in the League game. He must be continuously "polishing up" his football methods. He must keep fit, and train as conscientlously as any youngster in search of fame.

used to be.

thusiastic if you are stale.

Staleness might arise from over-

or even a walk with the dog may

Head The Lists

Astley (Aston V.)

Westwood (Bolton)

The plain fact of the matter is, responsibility to see that the game of course, that without coaching is opened out properly. and training, talented footballers | An open, fast-moving game is exwould never appear in the League hilarating to play and fascinating or amateur camps. Some of the to watch. It entails long, accurmen who to-day are hailed as ate passing, well-combined posigeniuses would be the first to tional play, and speedy tactics. attribute their success to early

coaching and regular practice. It is claimed for one English the play, and work in fine combina- Hearts(1) daries include the birthplace of certain to keep his place in the QN'S PK. (-) cricket. It is also claimed, that boys are born in that county with "a cricket bat in-their hands."

Well, you cannot say, in a simi-plicable. lar sense, that boys are ever born A man might carry on with his CLAPTON with "the ball at their feet." training and yet find that, some- STOCKPORT They may have a natural inclina- how or other, things are going SWINDON tion towards kicking their nurses. wrong. Then a day comes when Mansfield But it will take them years of con- he suddenly dropped, and he won- Bath stant practice before they can ders why. kick a football in the approved

Practice Essential

If a young footballer is referred to as a "natural player," he may be half spoiled before he starts, for his natural abilities will not help him very much if he fails to

practise. My own experience contains a lesson for the young player. Although I am now an international player, I remember only too well that I had to train strenuously before I was considered good enough hobby. A visit to the "pictures," to play regularly for my Durham a game of ping-pong or billiards: school side.

Later I became an electrician, work wonders in restoring your and, in my spare time, assisted freshness and keenness. Brandon Juniors. Esh, Winning To find success in soccer, you Defeating St. Patrick's Club by gained my League place at right even for just an hour or two-so League on Friday night.

handling, the Navy scored their son made a swift run down the football field. I decided that one wing and centred beautifully for could become an "electrifying A pass from Thorkton saw Evans the inrushing Kartar Singh to net player." This meant giving attention: to speed and accuracy. It and pass to Marsh as Gardner The Army took up the offensive also meant attempting to dazzle

Concentration on ideas such as In the second half both teams the second goal, Senior added the these helps a man to maintain his form. If you play a soulless kind Drake (Arsenal) and Lythgoe (Hud of game, you lose interest in it, dersfield), with 16 goals each, retain the leadership among League scorers After the interval the Brigade and your form declines. But get to November 7, inclusive. and your interest will continue to Drake (Arsenal) The Brigade's second goal came increase so that you feel, at all Lythgoe (Huddersfield) quired standard of talent.

should help to keep the ball in ac- Weddle (Portsmouth) tion by aggressive defensive Rimmer (Sheffield W.) 9 Garrison Sgts' Mess 3 1 2 31/2 Celtic (3) WwwWw

The half-back, probably is es- Herd (Manchester City) sentially a defender. But his de-Club Championship.—1, A. B. Ser-fensive work is entirely different Milson (Bolton) from that of the full backs and Hampson (Blackpool) goalkeeper.

backs are concerned most of the Boyd (Sheffield Utd.) Inter-Department Relay:-1. C. C. time with keeping the ball safe Nolan (Port Vale) Dept. (Serridge, Kirman and Randall). If a defender clears the ball reck-Division III (North) Brigade but were unable to win partment, (Marchant, Hosking, Jones work than by allowing the op Best (Darlington) and Hollidge).

Inter-Department Challenge Cop ponents to penetrate into the dan-Read (Lincoln) for Aggregate Points.—Won by C. C. ger zone. But when you consider Merrie (Crewe) that attacking movements often Diamond (Southport) originate in the full-back line, you Urmson (Tranmere) begin to have some idea of the pos- Dawes (C. Palace) 6-21 sibilities of successful construct Brown (Brighton) 18-21 tive work which come to the half. Bourton (Coventry)

An open style of game is a good | Feren (Fwindon) 6-21 robust, and usually fast style of Riley (Bristel C.) 21-18 Bame. And it is the half-backs Yerder Officelly

EXCLUSIVE FORECAST

SUNDERLAND MAY STEAL MARCH

Second Round Of Cup

	FIRST DIVISION
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	Chelsen (2) v Liverpool (0)
•	DERBY (-) v W. Bromwich (2
1	EVERTON (7) v Blackburn (1)
	GRIMSBY (-) , v Middlesboro'
	Huddersfield (0) v ARSENAL (1)
,	LEICESTER (2) v Wednesday (0)
	Preston (-) v MAN'TER C. (-)
	SUNDERL'D (4) v Birmingham (1)
_	Tottenham (0) v STOKE (0)
ċ	Wolves (1) v Portsmouth (1)
3	SECOND DIVISION
	Barnsley (-) v Notts F. (-)
	BOLTON (-) . v Newcastle (-)
-	Bradford C. (2) v BURY (2)
	BURNLEY (2)' v Plymouth (2)
_	MANTER U. (1) v Fulham (0)
	Notts C. (1) v BLACKP'L (1)
	OLDHAM (-) v Norwich (-)
3	PORT VALE (1) v Brentford (0)
	SHEF'D U. (-) v Hull (-)
	S'AMPTON (8) v West Ham (2)
e	SWANSEA (5) v Bradford (1)
1	THIRD DIVISION (North)
i	Accrington (1) v CHESTERF'D (0) Crewe (1) v HALIFAX (1)
۱.	Crewe (1) v HALIFAX (1)
g۱	Accrington (1) v CHESTERF'D (0) Crewe (1) v HALIFAX (1) THIRD DIVISION (South) CARDIFF (1) v Gillingham (3) CHARLTON (6) to Normant (1)
_	CARDIFF (1) v Gillingham (8)
	CHARLTON (6) v Newport (1)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Airdrie (2) v Falkirk (2) Opening Out The Play

CELTIC (8) v Motherwell (0
Dunfermline (-) v DUNDEE (-)
HAMILTON (1) v Clyde (0) v Motherwell (0) county, I believe, that its boundition with his colleagues is simost Kilmarnock (1) v St. Johnstone (0) team. But he must endeavour to Queen O'S (4) aovid those sudden lapses from ST. MIRREN (0) v Hibernian (3) F. A. CUP-2nd Round ... v New Brighton v BRISTOL R. · v Chester v Darlington v Lincoln

form which often seem quite inex-NORTHAMPTON v Workington · v Tranmere v Wrexham The usual reason is that he has WATFORD v Aldershot v Walsall become stale. Gradually, and al- Yeovil & Petters v EXETER most unnoticeably, his speed and Wimbledon v SOUTHEND efficiency have declined until he Queen's P.R. v BRIGHTON suddenly realises that he is not so Wigan v. Coventry enthusiastic about football as he ROTHERHAM v Bristol City

[Figures in brackets denote result Enthusiasm is one of the print of corresponding game tasl season, and cipal keynotes for success in succer. But it is difficult to be en- playing at home.]

one's team. The antidote is a R. E. Leadership

> BUT C.P.O.'s HAVE GAME IN HAND

Juniors, Bearpark, and West Stan-must be keen. You must think 163 points, though sharing the six ley. Then Birmingham gave me a about the game, and train for it. games, the Royal Engineers Sermonth's trial. Because I had But, regularly, you must forget geants' Mess took the leadership of worked, trained, and practised, I football, and do something else—the Steel, Coulson's Billiards

that you get a sort of tonic effect | In the other game played the Strangely enough, my experience which will help you to keep fresh Artillery Sergeants' Mess proved much superior to the Garrison Ser-

geants' Mess. The following, were Friday night'a

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Hartin (Wolves) 9 R.A. Sgta Mess 3 2 1 5

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-Cotton last played in a Ryder Cu match at Leeds in 1929 when he beat Al Watrous by four and three in the singles. It is unlikely that he will visit America at all luring o the next twelve months.

At one time it was believed that he was going to compete in what was termed as a world championship match with Olin Dutra, the 12 American open champion, but negotiations have now fallen through; & Cotton said, and I do not want to ed that to be given the honour in tion of what they had been able to risk a strain on my health, which his own town and in his dwn coun-ido for Gosport since the middle of

FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

Comprehensive Table Showing Form Of Clubs At A Glance

A COMPREHENSIVE guide to the form of all the major Eng-lish Football Clubs and the premier Scottish League will be found in the appended tables. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won. lost, and drawn, respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters, while away games are denoted by ordinary type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk indicates a promoted team. and the dagger signifies a relegated team.

The following League positional tables give home and away, details and include all matches played to date:

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The following quotations from New York have been received by Messrs, S. E. Levy and the American Oriental

Finance Corporation. Y. Y. Cotton May 55.75b 55.80b 55.70b N. Y. Rubber March July 13.69 . Wheat July C. Corn May 91% W. Wheat May STOCKS:--Amer Smelting 357 of Con Gas N. Y. Our New building is Specially Con- Du Pont Ward at Distillers N. Y. Central Standard Oil

> U.S. Steel ... London Prices The following quotations from Lon don were received last night between 5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Silver:— Spot: -24-11/16, (Last close); 24-%; (Last reed.); 1/16 up (Change). Forward: -24-13/16, (Last close) 24-%, (Last reed.); 1/16 up (Change) Silver Report: - China Banks and Speculators bought and sold. Market

Gold:-140/6-1/4, (Last close); 140/ Foreign Exchange and Banking 11. (Last recd.); 4-1/2 d up (Change). London/N. Y. Selling Rate: -4.94-% (Last close); 4.94-3/16, (last recd.); London/Paris Selling Rate:-75.09

Safe Deposit Boxes (various sixes) Liverpool Cotton-May: -0.64, (Last close); 6.72, (Last reed.); 108, up Liverpool Wheat- May:- 5/4-1/

(Last close); 5/5-1/8 (Last recd.); 1d up (Change). London Rubber-Apr.-June (buyers) 6-9/16 (Last. close); 6-9/16 (Last recd.); unchanged. (Change).

London Rubber—Apr.-June (sellers) 6-11/16 (Last close); 6-11/16 (Last recd.); unchanged (Change). London Rubber, at noon (buyers 6-9/16 (Last reed.). London Porecast

A forecast from London on th probable trend of the New York market states:-

The increased optimism in railways is expected to stimulate interest generally on Wall Street and an improvement is looked for in turnovers an

Cotton is expected to open strong sympathy with Liverpool. President Roosevelt is endersing the Bankhead Act, of which there is evidence every where of increasing support. . Wheat is anticipated higher on re

ports from abroad and rain throughout the Argentine. There are signs of very heavy feed for animal in the United States. Reports are current that wheat bye-products are very searce throughout the world. Rubber is expected to open a little

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LOCAL SHARES. TU-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. H.K. Bank \$1600 b, H.K. Bank (London), £136½ n. Chartered Bank £151/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. 482 n. Mercantile Bank C. £181/2 n. Bank of East Asia, \$98 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union Ins., \$511 n. China Underwriter, \$1:15 sa.

China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$2371/2 n. International Assce. Sh. \$5.60 Shipping.

Douglases, \$41 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$714 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$38 n. Shells (Bearer) 45/- n. Union Waterboats, \$13% n.

Mining. Antamoks 71 cts. n. Balatoca, \$37 n. Baguio Gold 40 ets. n. Benguet Consolidated \$13% n. Benguet Exploration 221/2 cts. 88 Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. Gold Creek, 21 cts. b. Gold Rivers, 20 b. Ipo Mining \$2½ n. Itogans \$6.30 n. Salacots 16 cts. n. Kailan 19/9 n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$15 n. S'hai Exploration Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs, \$11 n. Venz; Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$106 n. H.K. Docks, \$12% n. Providents (old) \$1.40 b. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$810 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5% n. S'hai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons Sh. \$10.10 n. S'hai Cottons (old), \$741/2 n. S'hai Cottons (new), \$45 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$9.40 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels, \$4.95 b. H.K. Lands \$521/2 b. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 101¼% n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$25% n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$18 n. Humphreys. \$91/2 n. H.K. Realties \$4.95 n: Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$100 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. 120 n. Chinese Estates, \$90 n. China Realties, Sh. \$121/4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$1934 b. Peak Trams (old), \$14 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries \$96% b. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/4 n. -C. Light (old); \$9.55-b., \$91/2 st C. Light (new), \$9.20 b. H.K. Electrics \$70 n. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Light \$8 n. Telephone (old), \$23.35 b. Telephone (new), \$9.60 b. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions 4/8 b.

Singapore Pref., 217/9 h. Industrials . Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n. ... Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$20 n. Canton Ices \$2.85 b. Cements \$2.85 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$22.80 b. Watsons \$5 n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords \$8.55 n. Mackintosha, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. Wm., Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n. Miscellaneous. H.K. Amusements, \$2% n. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.80 n. Constructions (new), 75 cts. b. Vibro Piling \$6.60 m.

Prem. n. Wallace Harpers \$7% n.

BULLISH TONE ON WALL STREET

Chartists Influenced By Rail Rally

14 EXTRA DIVIDENDS

New York, To-day. Wall Street chart compilers were strongly bullish yesterday and influenced chiefly by the rally in railroad shares which is attributed to a belief that the Interstate Commerce Commission will grant increased freight rates. Favourable factors:-

(1) Unprecedented vover-subscription of the Treasury bonds and notes indicates that investors do not expect inflation.

(2) Fourteen extra dividends were declared yesterday. (3) New Jersey gasoline prices advanced 1 ct. per gallon.

Unfavourable factor:-(1) More New York City banks are expected to lower dividends, following the example of the Bank of Manhattan.

S. E. Levy And Company's Report In their market report, Messrs, S. E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White, Weld phio Messages Grdinance, 1894, Reand Company. New York state: "Stocks: It is increasingly difficult to generalise regarding present market, in spite of

continues to be favourable and and would maintain the constructive per S. E. Levy and Company. attitude, unless Railroad issues fail to hold their latest advance. Busi-

ness done:-1,630,000 shares. "Bonds: U.S. Government Ronds and high grade issues were unchanged but showed a good demand after the close. Second grade issues were better.

"Grains: Profit-taking on ad vances was well taken. The gossip influence on cash markets which were strong. Wheat: Total sales:-121,906,000 bushels, Corn: Total sales:-16,318,000 bushels.

(Continued on Page 11.) Latest Quotations

The following quotations have been received through Messrs. St. E. Levy and Company and the American the Oriental Finance Corporation: New York: Yesterday. P'rev. To-day's

N.Y./London N.Y. Cotton-May ... 12.46 12.65 N.Y. Rubber-May ... 18.50 Chic Wheat-May ... 100 % 104 Chic Corn-May 91% Montreal Silver-Mar. 55.05 Silver Official 54% 54% " Dow Jones Averages To-day's Dec. 4. Close Change

30 Industrials 102.57 102.42

20 Rails. . . . 37.72 37.96

20 Utilities . 19.00 19.05

40 Bonds ... 94.63 94.96 11 Commodity 61.22 62.38, 1.16 up 17 Leading Stocks 98% E. Levy and Company. Montgomery Ward 804 Nat Distillers /..... 28% N.Y. Central 22% Socony-Vacuum U.S. Steel

Business Done:--1,630,000 shares.

SWEEPING-RECOVERY IN STEEL

New York, To-day. - Pittsburgh steel scrap has advanced 50 cents a ton. The 'Iron Age' has reported a "sweeping recovery movement in steel consumption." November pig iron production was 956,940 tons against 951,062 for October. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and

STOCK EXCHANGE VALUES SHOW RISE

New York, To-day .- The Stock Exchange stock values on December-1: were U.S.\$38,888,028,485; ax against U.S.\$31,613,848,581 last month. United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

45 SENATORS SUPPORT CASH BONUS VETO

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds.—92% New York, To-day .- Forty-five Senators are in opposition to the H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 8% prem. n. payment of the cash bonus, sant H.K. Govt. 84% Loan 84% ing support of a Presidential vetoc -United Press, per S. E. Levy and

UNITED KINGDOM SHIPPING

COASTING TRADE'S ADVANCE

London, To-day. The net tonnage of the vessels Kingdom ports with cargo in foreign trade during October showed! an increase of 44 per cent, over the figures for October last year while the arrivals in ballast rose by 3.6 per cent. Departures with those in ballasi

increased slightly. Coasting trade also showed an all-round advance, ranging from 8.8. per cent. in cargo clearances to 6.3 per cent. in ba last departures.—British Wireless Service.

> PROBE IN AMERICA Federal Commission's

SIX-YEAR INDUSTRY

Queries

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegracoived Decomber 6, 8,59 a.m.)

"New York, To-day. fourth report to the Senate in con- opening on demand this morning at nection with the six-year investi- 1/81/4. sizable advances in individual issues gation of industry, firstly quesremained depressed or in a narrow holding companies to exist, and 24% and 24%, respectively. range for some weeks. Sentiment secondly, recommends a Congres- The London on New York crossa sional investigation into the natrate closed yesterday at further selective advance is likely tural gas industry.—United Press, U.S.\$4.94%, as compared with £-

> **U.S. TREASURY** NOTES ISSUE

Subscription Books Close To-day

as to the possibility of a rise in im- phis Messages Ordinance, 1891. Re- U.S.\$3,225,076, as against U.S.\$3; Washington, To-day.

> announced that the subscription books for both the 11/8 and 21/2 per cent. Treasury notes will close to-So far, the subscriptions to the former are U.S.\$200,000,000, and to

United Press per S. E. Levy and Company. NEW YORK CITY'S TAX RELIEF

latter, U.S.\$600,000,000, —

Mayor La Guardia Signs Programme

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-

phio Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received December 8, 8,59 a.m.) New York, To-day. Major La Guardia has signed, New York City's U.S.\$58,000,000 1064 tax relief programme including ... 2 874 per cent. sales tax, a 3 per cent. Am. T. & T. 109% utility tax, and a 1 per cent. inheritance tax.—United Press per S.

Latest Quotations From | 5 | t Insured? Singapore Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co, have

35% received withe following Stralts Currency quotations (Buyers) from Singapore for Raw Rubber, Jan-March 22 down 1/4 April-June 23 1/2 down 1/4. Market: - Dull.

> Singapore Opinion .- Market uncertain expect improvement gradu-

NEW COTTON ACT AMENDMENT

Roosevelt's Gesture To Small Farmers

SPECIAL TO CHINA MATL.
(By Telegraph, Capyright, Telegraph which have arrived at United phio Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received December 6, 8,59 a.m.) Warm Springs, to-day.

President Roosevelt yesterday stated that if the Bankhead Cotton Act is continued, he will recommend Congressional amendment, exempting farmers from producing not exceeding two bales.

It is believed that this will in volve 300,000 bales but will not affect the market price. It will however, aid the small growers immeasurably.

The President reiterated that production of control continues to be the Government policy which alms at the eventual reduction of the surplus to pre-war level.--United Press, per S. E. Levy and

LOCAL DOLLAR **ADVANCES**

Silver Prices Improve

The Federal Trade Commission's The local dollar has improved 1/8.

Spot and forward silver prices for many stocks and groups have tions the right and necessity of advanced 1/2, closing to-day at

> U.S.\$4.94% on Tuesday. The New York on London rate remained unchanged U.S.\$4.94%.

> > U.S. TELEPHONE INCOME ADVANCES

New York, To-day.—New York (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- ing income for October was 079,387 last year. United Press. The United States Treasury has per S. E. Levy and Company.



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PLAN TO SECURE BIGGER SHARE IN FOREIGN MARKET

NEW SALES POLICY FOR CHINA

SECRET CONFERENCES

It is understood that, a £5,000,-000 British aircraft group is being formed to secure an increased share of the world's aeroplane markets for Great Britain.

Many secret conferences have been held, and as a result it has been decided to form the group to exploit British civil and military aircraft over-seas in a more determined and scientific manner than ever before.

The first territory to be attacked is China, and it is understood that an official announcement of the carrying seventy persons and inter-communication between the difnew sales policy will be made cruising at a speed of more than ferent parts of the world. shortly.

manufacturers are faced with se- hoped that trials will have been ed Transatlantic air service and I street, London, recently, vere competition from the United successfully carried out by the have inspected the models of the States and Italy, whose manufactend of the year, turers selling in that market are France claims that this plane rapidly pushed forward at Wilsaid to be heavily subsidized.

CHEAP FLYING IN **AMERICA**

ACTUAL SAVING ON RAILWAY FARES

Sir Eric Geddes recently referred to the high average speed which the American airlines maintain as -compared, with Imperial Airways. He did not mention the low fares which their heavy mail subsidies enable them to offer.

cheaper to travel by air in the across the Pacific, described United States than to go by rail, "preposterous" the suit filed when the cost of meals on the against him by a man who alleges train is taken into account.

Here are three examples:

New York to San Francisco.— By air £32; time 17 hours; by me a cigar," added Sir Charles. train £24, time 3 days and 4 mean to fight him to the last." nights.

New York to Chicago .- By air £9 10s., by train £8 7s. 6d. New York to Washington.—By air £2 15s.; by train £2.

Calcutta is slightly more than Scott and Mr. T. Campbell, Black, twice that from New York to San the winners of the England-Aus-Francisco. The Imperial Airways tralia air race, have been awarded rate from London to Calcutta is the British silver medal for aero-

HIGH SPEEDS SET IN U.S. ARMY AERIAL RACE

Captain Nelson Wins Premier Event At 216 m.p.h.

Selfridge Field, Mich. Roaring over an 80-mile course at an average speed of 216.82 miles per hour, Captain Fred C. Nelson on November 17 won the Mitchell Trophy race, the premier competitive event for Army sir pilots. Captain George Tourtellot placed second with an average speed of 214,723 m.p.h.

NEW FRENCH GIANT SEAPLANE

Carry 70 Persons Over Atlantic

A giant seaplane, capable of 140 miles an hour, is shortly to

will be the largest of its kind in mington, Delaware. the world. According to the "Excelsior" it will be more than "The scheme will probably first cabins which were as comfortable as There will be twelve luxurious

cabins each with two bunks. he French South Atlantic ser-

KINGSFORD SMITH AND £550 CLAIM

"To Fight To The Last"

Los Angeles. Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, In many cases: it is actually who has just flown over 7,000 miles that the airman owes him £550 "for services rendered" in 1926.

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MEDAL FOR SCOTT AND CAMPBELL BLACK

The Royal Aeronautical Society The distance from London to has announced that Mr. C. W. A. nautics by the society.

Japan Planning New Air Route To Knit Cities In Mandated Isles tion for garaging and refuelling and refuelling and refuelling to the taken

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building of extensive harbours £80 a head, £13 of which will be paid Both groups are included in the and laying out of aeroplane land- by the passenger in landing fees to the

set of the world war and which Yokohama recently to inaugurate vice should bring in \$800,000 per Japan now holds in firm posses- the Saipan-Palau service, in which annum, and the carriage of mails is sion nominally under the mandate they will use an overhauled hy- for all interested countries is estiof the League of Nations droplane, equipped with a 450-mated at about £1,200,000.

Japanese development of these horsepower Jupiter engine with a 1 am told that the British.

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LONDON TO AMERICA

M. BLERIOTS PROPHECY

LOUIS BLERIOT, the famous pioneer airman, stated last month that a twice-daily service each way across the Atlantic, by means of a chain of floating "seadromes," was likely to be inaugurated within a year, and would bring London and Paris within 18 hours of New York.

M. Beleriot, who more than 25 years ago was the first man to fly the English Channel and win the Daily Mail £1,000 prize when a sceptical world scoffed at the idea, stated emphatically that the next and immediate step-within a year or perhaps even earlier-in the progress of flying would be:

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mium, not exceeding 2 per cent."

HIGH ALTITUDE

FLYING

Future Planes Like

"Winged Rockets"

Suggestions for faster air ser-

lices were made by M. Louis Bre-

ruet, the French aereplane construc-

tor, in a lecture before members of

the Royal Aeronautical Society at

the Royal Society of Arts, John-

He said that he thought the fast

commercial aeroplane of the very

near future would fly frequently at

GREECE TO PURCHASE

250 AEROPLANES

M. Bleriot, who had just re-co-operate in the placing of the turned to Paris from 'the' 33rd islands in the Atlantic, and Canada international air congress at and Japan are being approached as Washington, said; 🧓 🌣 regards the mooring of the Pacific

"This development will be far ones. more epoch-making than my first . There is no doubt about the cross-Channel flight. There is safety of the scheme. The best nothing visionary about it at proof of this is that the islands all. It is a matter of practical or can be insured at a very low preeven urgent importance:

ENGIROLING THE EARTH "We shall construct floating islands between Europe' and America and between America and Asia which will not only make an Atlantic crossing by air a mere matter of 18 hours but will soon enable the world to be engirdled.

"This is a question of the utmost Importance to Great Britain, with her far-flung Empire. No country more than Britain is interested in quick and safe

"I have gone carefully into the In China British aeroplane be launched at Toulouse, and it is plans and estimates of the projectfloating islands which are being high altitudes, though not exceeding

FOUR FLOATING ISLANDS

100 feet long, with a wing span of be put into force for the crossing possible, heated, and, if necessary 160 feet and a height of 28 feet, of the Pacific, and the Atlantic supplied with oxygen. The craft will be employed on backing it, wishes to make a start 50,000 ft. or 65,000 ft., but we are with a trans-Pacific air mail and still far from this stage until new passenger service. engines and airscrews are evolved."

"It is proposed to start the he added. "Perhaps these future Transatiantic service with four aeroplanes will resemble winged floating islands. Perhaps a couple rockets." more islands will be added later as It would be a very great progress emergency stations, though four if the zeroplanes used on the Indian, reported, at last been cleared up. should be enough. Even with our African and South American routes

"These Transatlantic and Trans- 11,500 ft. and 16,400 ft. of the world, but the seaplane will

carry the mails and passengers." M. Bleriot has the plans of the islands which it is proposed to anchor in a chain across the Atlantic. Each island consists of a landing platform more than 500 yards long and about 100ft. above see level, and will be moored to a huke concrete anchor specially low-sacroplanes. It has also been de-modate 40 planes

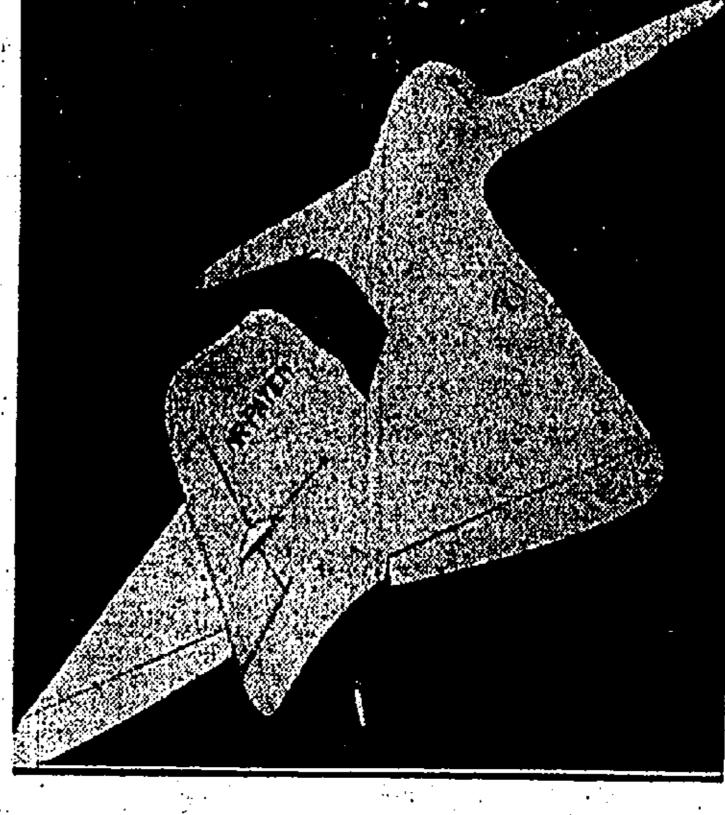
ered to the sea bed. as to be facing the wind for land-national air traffic. ing purposes. Four, six, or more ubmarine propellers will enable an island to be kept in any direction required.

MID-OCEAN RESTAURANTS ... "On the floor beneath the platform", states "there will be an hotel and restaurant and accommodadown from the landing platform

Japan is planning another air of Nations mandates commis-everything required. The floatempire more closely to ed Japan's annual report on her dromes with every modern equipaccept- ing islands will be complete sea-

"It is estimated that in the first year

islands, especially the extensive cruising radius of approximately French, United States, and Canadian Governments are willing to



France expects to take the world speed mark of 440 m.p.h. away from Italy with this new departure in plane designs. It is described as having "an elephant's power in a greyhound's body."

FLYING-BOAT FOR PACIFIC

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The tie, however, is reserved exclusively for British membérs. of the Caterpillar Society.

about 13,000 ft. They would have PHANTOM AIRMEN **IDENTIFIED**

Finnish Frontier

Stockholm

The mystery of the phantom sirmen haunting Scandinavian waters for the last few months has, it According to a telegram from

present aircraft two services a could attain speeds of approximately Helsingfors, a high officer of the day each way are quite feasible. 200 miles per hour flying between Red Army, who recently escaped pacific air services will be of as Mr. Handley Page in the discus- from Murmansk across the Fingreat world importance as was the sion afterwards, said that slow nish frontier, stated that three building of the Suez and Panama speed, particularly on Eastern Soviet Russia aerodromes, becanals. Ships will continue to routes, was largely caused by lack sides a military air base at Alex- Guam and the Philippines," com- altitude and resume level flight. androwsk, exist near the shores of

the White Sea.

-One is at-Kandalax-and-one-at Palaeiservi, which are both more The Greek Government decid- important than the one at Al-

cided to float a loan for 200,000,coast belong to these units. SECOND GIANT MACHINE READY **BRIDGEPORT**

BEING FITTED AS TRAINING PLANE

MAY FLY TO CHINA

Bridgeport, Conn. flying-boat of the Pan-Ameri-some cases added as much as ten can Airways has been com-miles per hour to the cruising pleted and is being fitted for speed. One of the incidental effects test flights which will precede the sea distinct reduction in airinauguration of trial flights on the sickness. trans-Pacific route.

The huge Sikorsky is being fit- and manufactured in England, and ted as a training plane for trans- at the present time nine in ten of ocean experimental flights, it was the Air Forces of the world have stated by company officials.

Carrying 81/2 tons of fuel, the new aerial leviathan will have a They are not yet generally in cruising radius of more than 3,000 use in the R.A.F.; but British miles, which will be ample to as-manufacturers, with very few exsure safety in the long over-water ceptions, are fitting them. They service will follow. The United "I do not wish to say that one day Soviet Aerodromes Near Pacific service, Pan-American ex-other lines. stretches of the proposed trans- are used by Imperial Airways and cutives said.

California Tests sister-ship of the Brazilian Clip-plane bigger than a light twoper which recently inaugurated a seater. new schedule on the New York. The fully automatic pilot is com-South American run, will be held paratively expensive, but there are over the Atlantic and Caribbean, indications that will soon be in with Miami, Fla., as the base for general use in all the bigger mathe operations.

taken to California for similar almost human "thinking" of the tests "preparatory to actual inau-automatic pilot is that an aeroguration of experimental flights plane dropping perhaps 200ft. in a across the Pacific to China, by bad air bump will of its own accord way of the Hawaiian Islands, gently climb back to the right pany officials said.

CIVIL AVIATION PROGRESS IN JAPAN

Japan will have more than 700 ed to place orders for 250; military exandrowsk. Each can accom- licensed civilian pilots by March 1935. On November 19, men and The officer, who helped to build women pilots in Japan totalled There will be only one anchor, 000, drachmas to lay out several these aerodromes; believes that the 671, 262 having, first-class papers, on which each island can pivot so acrodromes for service in inter-planes seen off the Norwegian 320 second-class and 89 third-

THE ROBOT **PILOT**

"GYROSCOPIC GEORGE" USED IN BIG RACE

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ALMOST HUMAN "THINKING"

With only two exceptions, the competitors who completed the course in the England-Melbourne ir race used "blind flying" instruments based on the gyroscope.

The first five in at Melbourne were equipped with thom, and all speak enthusiastically of the great service they rendered. No one is warmer in praise than Mr. O. Cathcart Jones and Mr. Ken Waller.

"Automatic pilots," based on the gyroscope, are , fitted already to many R.A.F. night bombers, and are called "George" in Service

Blg Improvement

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These instruments are developed

adopted them. Less Than 60lb.

They weigh less than 60lb., and the cost is a very moderate pro-First tests of the new giant, portion of the price of any sero-

Later, the new plane will be An extraordinary instance of the

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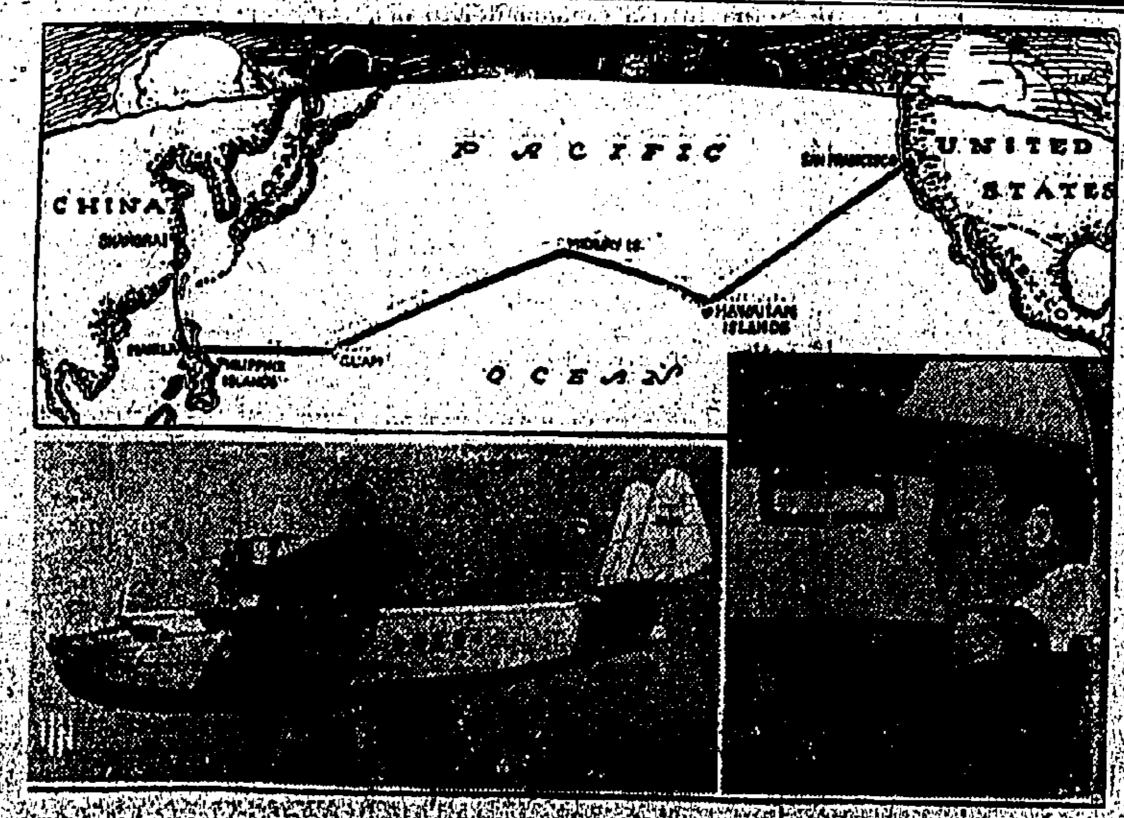
Captain Eddie Richenbacker, the famous American war airman, is waiting in Los Angeles for favourable weather to attempt another cross-continent record in a passenger aeroplane.

Last February he astonished the world by flying in a Douglas machine the 2,650 miles from Los Angeles to Newark, New Jersey, in just over 13 hours.

Using a sister air-liner to the one in which Parmentier and Moil won second place in the England. Australia race, Captain Richenbacker now hopes, by keeping up a 220 m.p.h. average, to cut down. the time for the transcontinental flight to 12 hours. Eleven passengers will be carried and only one halt made.

ZEPPELINS ON MANCHUKUO AIR SERVICE

It is reported in Japanese circles that Manchukuo will place at the disposal of the Pacific. Air Transport Co., which will shortly be organised as a joint Japan-Manchukuo concern, several Esppelins, to be purchased from Germany.



A night scross the Pacific to chart the course Pan-American Airways planes will follow when the round-the-world air schedule is begun next summer, will take Col. Charles A. Lindbergh away from America after the Hauptmann trial is over. The type of plane being constructed for the transocean service, and Col. Lindbergh at the controls are pictured.

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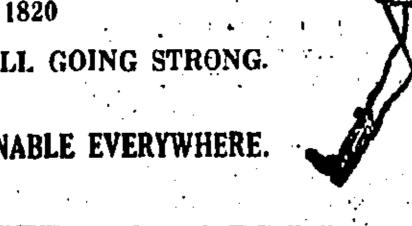
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his sincere thanks and gratitude to the present conference no such \$1,1000. Has he looked in all his air all those who so kindly sent sym-unhappy element should intrude. (By cable).

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1934.

Empire Parliamentary Conference

The increasing importance of general undertaking by which if you owned the streets.".

The increasing importance of general undertaking by which if you owned the streets.".

Imperial relationships makes they pledged themselves to afford they predection against United drive around just as if you owned your and everybody driven in under the shop described by the Moscow Press. valuable the proceedings of the tariff protection against United drive around just as if you owned your and everybody driven in under the Empire Parliamentary Confer- Kingdom products only to those cars. ence now meeting in Melbourne. industries which are reasonably Although the views expressed assured of sound opportunities by the representatives are per- for success, and on a level which sonal and not official, this meet would give the British producer ing of delegates from the full opportunities of reasonable dominions, India, and Great Bri-competition. It has also been tain takes on the appearance of felt that the Ottawa agreements 24 hours ended December 4. an Imperial Conference. have been broken by New Zea-Especially notable and helpful is land in regard to meat, and by is represented by such figures as have pointed out that the expansion of British exports to the MacDonald. British. Under-dominated by such figures as have pointed out that the expansion of British exports to the MacDonald. British. Under-dominated by such figures as have meant a classic or praces. When the control of the MacDonald. British. Under-dominated by such figures as have meant a classic or praces. When the control of the meant is the control of the meant of the macDonald. British. Under-dominate country goods. Furthermore, economists on November 12, and is expected to make the control of the meant o Secretary of State for Dominion dominions has not proceeded Secretary of State for Dominion apace with the expansion of Affairs. The method of conference has now become established as a permanent principle of arranging affairs. Understanding points of view, and settling his putes. In the international policy, in furtherance of the property of the artistes are:

Secretary of State for Dominion apace with the expansion of A concert will be held to-day at dominion imports into the p.m. at the Helens May points of view, and settling his points of view, and settling his points of view, and settling his points of the spirit of Ottawa. That alvest and the Choral Group.

The artistes are:

In the international policy, in furtherance of the profession of the British farmer. and more in recent years, and tection of the British farmer, the average man in the street has used the three methods of would be considerably surprised the tariff, the quota, and at the extent to which the processing tax or levy; method is used through the second of these, the quota of medium of such bodies as the "quantitative regulation" of im-League of Nations. The grow- ports, has been resented here. ing complexity of the interde- At the moment there are proof the British Commonwealth of bear to the export of frozen and will sail on December 15 for Nations has also necessitated frequent consultation on matters Looking at the matter in its of general policy, as well as on broader aspects, one must admit is something in its favour, per Great Britain nor Australia can stressed at the Parliamentary the winning side must take care to action, haps, rather than a confining hope to set up an autarchy, ex- Conference. And, finally, in look like an oppressed proletariat. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared on limitation. More than one con- cept at a ruinous economic and spite of all the criticism, Ottawa What was sinful in days cons by prestige by inability to arrive at continues the fallacy of economic credit. Empire trade has ex-dress down to look like manual. After Mr., Silva and Mr. Lo had those which have been passed member of the British Common that during the first eight. The representatives of the wealth is an economic unit striv. months of this year Empire

tion which are the strongest links between the members of

pathetic messages of condolence to It is significant that the first him in his recent sad bereavement, problem discussed at Melbourne especially, of course, the value of without using the ball," said the golf leads to social inequality. the Ottawa agreements. Mr. instructor. "My dear fellow," answered the ing the face of life in Moscow and MacDonald pointed out that the Colonel, "that's precisely the trouble agreements were not dead, but I'm wanting to overcome." "alive and kicking." The latter term might also be applied to the

has received trenchant criticism and am broke, and have no friends. all round. In Great Britain it What shall I do?" has often been felt that the His father replied: "Pear Son: Make can be safely attempted; now that dominions, in particular Canada friends at once!" and Australia, have failed sufficiently implement -

tests against the proposed re- arrived at Vancouver on Tuesday

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

FASTER THAN SOUND

What will happen to us when aeroplanes attain the speed of sound? To do this an acceleration of 280 miles an hour on the present record is required—no impossibility. The accumulated noise might deafen or kill anyone standing faster than sound is known from any doubt about it. experiments with shells.

It is a familiar fact that if you! hear the thunder. Also if you are shot through the head so that you not hear, the explosion of the rifle.

ONDE de CHOC

when an object moving faster than as an elite, a deserving vanguard of specialist personnel surrounding its own sound passes over you is a the still vague and misty foreigners, might have meant resharp crack like a pistol shot. This "proletariat." is called the "onde de choc" and is Its growing, privileged comfort, Defence Commissar Voroshilof has not really a sound wave, but a wave in the form of modern flats, cars, ordered all his officers; to learn of air which presses on the ear amusements, some travel, better modern dances. Even university.

object passing through the air. If an aeroplane passed overhead at a speed greater than sound the

essential framework.

Changed Ideas

of Sovietism. It used to be prac-

Not so very long ago the

Kremlin announced that the "class-

Men Better Dressed

franchising a large number of de-

ported peasants and holding out

hope of like favour to former

bourgeois citizens now "regenerat-

ed," is evidence of this intention:

tion actually means little, but the

concession of it to some members

of the "depressed classes" is ac-

cepted as a signal that there will be

members of the bourgeoise.

The new Electoral Law.

noise would be no greater than at present, but it would not be heard. until the machine had already

Your Daily Smile!

A flyer has enlisted Scotland Yard to after several weeks' absence Mr. R. M. Dyer wishes to convey the family of the Empire. At belp locate a missing wallet containing Europe, is the sudden burst

> portant new fact, for economic.in-"My advice to you, Colonel, is to go equality, openly practised, soon was that of Empire trade, and through the movements of driving

No Time to Lose countries concerned. Ottaws father: "Dear Father: I am in the city couraged. The Dictatorship evid-

> Both Right ."Some of you pedestrians walk

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Year Plan. Except in the most Five cases of diphtheria were abstract Marxian sense, that has reported in the Colony during the in Russia is a "declassee seciety."

The m.v. "Silvercypress," from teeming with new castes or grades now be safely suspended.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada the sailed from Shanghai yesterday The right to vote in a Soviet electhe evening, and is due to arrive here or to-morrow at 1 p.m. She will sail for Manila at 10 p.m. to-morrow.

less persecution in future. Its im-The R.M.S. Empress of Japan portance is symbolical. In Eastern arrive on January 4.

ference in recent times has lost social cost. In so far as Ottawa has positive achievements to its satisfactory resolutions, or been inationalism, it is unsound panded since the agreements. discredited by the futility of economy. In so far as each The Board of Trade returns show dominions and Great Britain, not ing self-sufficiency, certain con-countries for the first time to get clothes, usually shoddy and ment. being tied down to rigid formula, flicts of interest are inevitable brought from Britain manufac outrageously dear, in the latest can express themselves more On the other hand, these contured goods of British origin to a "Western" fashion, at the new State frankly, and the adied freedom flicts could be adjusted in a greater value than those bought shops. Nobody has yet been able to of discussion should mean clearer friendly fashion and along con- by foreign countries. At the explain satisfactorily how they do The first performance on the

THE CHANGING LIFE OF RUSSIA

"CLASSLESS SOCIETY" NOW ON WANE

NEW CASTES AND GRADES

(By A. T. Cholerton)

NYONE resident in the big never yet seen them in wear save below. Actually the physical effect A cities of Russia to-day who on the backs of officials deputed to on an observer of an object moving keeps observant eyes cannot be in receive visiting foreigners or those delegated to attendance on foreign A Red "bourgeoisie d'Etat," as parties.

it might be called, is rapidly Orghonikidze, the powerful Comare struck by lightning you do not emerging out of State Capitalism. missar for Heavy Industry, has This new upper layer, comprising ordered his engineers to dress more "responsible workers" - in other smartly. The Red directors of his instantly lose consciousness you do words, key officials and managers, factories are to see that this is officers of the Army and Police, done. Soviet men of letters, painters who For years "the lascivious, decad-

limn the triumphs of Bolshevism in ent Western fox-trot" was frowned peace and war—certainly regards upon by Red purists. Indulgence Actually the first thing you hear itself, not as a separate class, but in such 'pleasures,' except 'by the primand or event arrest. Now food and clothing, is evidence of students are being taught them.

Following this (in the instance of the progress and consolidation of The childish mass games in the a shell) come the noise of the Soviet society, for which the parks, which so delighted visiting detonation and the whine of the "responsible workers" provide an foreign "pinks" and other romantics, are now forsaken. Soviet youth dances to modern tunes. Already in the public parks I notice railedoff dancing enclosures, reserved for Economic inequality has always existed in Russia. In a famous those who can pay five roubles. speech last February Joseph Stalin Teachers from the Opera Ballet are actually erected it into a principle in attendance within.

Moscow's Sheps

tised with great circumspection. There is, of course, a great deal What strikes me now, especially of trompe-l'œil about all that. For every clear-sighted observer. Moscow remains a very grim city. speed with which it is coming out House fronts are repainted, but for into the open. This is a very imthe most part cloak squalid, rickety, densely over-crowded tenements. The windows of the new "commercial shops," "open to all citizens." are bright with clothes and food, but very few citizens can afford to a few other big cities—it is not huy in these places, and there is yet apparent in the neglected prostill very little to be had in the vincial towns. It is quite plainly

workers' "co-operatives." Yet I see humble folk promenading good-temperedly through ently believes that the stabilisation "Eliseef's," the big provision stores on the Tverskaia, just re-opened as the peasants are collectivised, the "Model Gastronom No. 1," with old intelligentsia are finally poultry and fish at 9 roubles a pound. They are getting some re-

as "unique in Europe.".... What Bolsheviks sneer at elsewhere as "State Chauvinism" is a less society" would be realised in Moscow. The same naive under the present (second) Five-Chauvinism is apparent in the reason that a young student gave for the official, encouragement of not happened. Present-day society dancing:

> the 10th Anniversary Celebrations of the Turkish Republic in Angora was asked to dance by a Turkish lady, but did not know how to dance. That cast shame upon all of us!" Thus renewed contact with the

"A Red staff officer attending

outer world, although on purely official husiness, helps to change atmosphere.

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SLANDER ACTION CONCLUDES

Judgment Reserved

Judgment was reserved by Mr. countries symbols count for much. Justice P. Jacks at the Supreme Under Dictatorship people rapid- Court this morning at the concluly develop a sixth sense, which tells sion of the Cheung Chan alander them when it is safe to begin doing action, in which Liu Kwan, a young certain things openly. They react Chinese girl of 18, is claiming \$1,000 specific subjects. That the pre- that the problem is complex, and such unity will lie strength. It instantly to changes of atmosphere damages for injury to her credit and sent conference will take no needs the most careful considera- will mean "enlightened self- in high places. In the grim set reputation by Kwan Vip, a village votes and adopt no resolutions tion. In the first place, neither interest," as Mr. MacDonald ting of "class war," even those on Elder and the defendant in the

is so no longer. Men who used to K. Lo was for the defendant.

workers, now begin to dress up like addressed the court at length, touching upon the various aspects of the And, above all, their women rush case, his Lordship reserved judg-

understanding of the problems at issue and the differing points of view in regard to them. At the Oftawa Conference the determination of definite agreements involved a clashing of interests, and thus produced a clashing of interests, and thus produced a bargaining of the Empire can achieve spirit which was incomes an accordance on the operation and along continuous and expanding interests, and the United Kingdom have shown as involved a clashing of interests, and thus produced a bargaining of the Empire can achieve spirit which was incomes an accordance on the dominion exports to it. "Mostorg," the general stores it. "Mostorg," the general stor spirit which was inconscient to some extent, an economic, as must go to the Ottawa agree, bers! The same Red, emporium formance, or can have the money rewards the some extent, an economic, as must go to the Ottawa agree, bers! The same Red, emporium formance, or can have the money remains dinner jackets; but I have funded.

With the ties of loyalty and affec well as a political, unity. In ments.

HONG KONG ART **CLUB DISPLAY**

Only A Few Pictures Show Promise

A CANDID-CRITIQUE

(By A. S. KONYA) Since needlework and lace have gone out of fashion, our esthetically inclined ladies have descended upon the fine and the applied arts.

True appreciation and understanding of art is an art in itself and an achievement which can be reached only with the fullest application of one's asthetic and other intellectual qualities. Therefore one would assume that those who feel the urge to some form of self-expression, but are not endowed with any special talent to create would find the most complete satisfaction in the joys of that achieve-

Unfortunately most people completely misunderstand the meaning of the term "art appreciation," and the manner in which its mastery may be aquired. They confuse the knowledge of drawing and painting with what is termed art. Ability to draw or paint whas its practical use and its teaching should be encouraged as it has especially on children a great and beneficent influence. What is imperative to as a work of art.

Affair Of Emotions Accuracy is merely a skill. intellectual quality, and art is an affair of the emotions.

An intelligent study of art appreciation, gives a fullness to an otherwise humdrum life, and increase the number of the few whom an artist can speak. Th mere dabbling in art degrades it a pastime and, as far as its value is concerned, creates a confusion the minds of those who practice it

A most vivid illustration of th theory is the confusion called the Hong Kong Art Club Exhibition which opened yesterday morning on Building. It must be a confusion in realises that there are 271 exhibits enter the high social circles. crowded into a comparatively small

to dig one's way through the maze of frames containing what described in the catalogue as "watercolours," "oil-paintings," etc., search of a few bright spots.

Some Show Promise There are only a few such pic tures, but some of them show pro mise that some day we may see real art exhibition in Hong Kong Reginald Woolley and Luis Chan' pictures are among the bright spots. Both young men are entirely self-taught, but their work shows genuine and deep interest, plus rea ability.

' Mrs. O. P. Joce's water-colours and... wood-engravings reflect no brilliant and dazzling technique. but they are made with an in assuming and quiet love of the subject, and her results are genuine. Of Mrs., I. M. A. Macfadyen's pictures, Nos. 147 and 150 are the best. Both possesses a freshness o

vision, which is unfortunately

lacking in her portraits.

- Mme.-Marty-Fredureau, who has is certainly the most accomplished HEAVY BOOKINGS FOR artist in the exhibition. Her picture has that something which is so sadly lacking in the whole show. I know that this statement will cause some upheaval among the good ladies of the Club, who believe that a more or less accurate graphic presentation of an object is the top of all achievements.

have good qualities and it is a pity asked to announce that reservations that she lays so much importance made by telephone for the last night on a pleasing technique which tends Saturday, December 8, must be to become mannerism.

There are a few others showing the latest by noon on Friday. Mrs. Bowes-Smith, Col. L. C. Lewis,

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The Rangers, the holders, meet Grenada has just issued a new Cowdenbeath, while St. Mirren, set of large postage stamps. last year's finalists, meet Peeble In some of the designs the Rovers.

Aberdeen who are also among corner, with a local view in the the leaders should encounter lit centre of the stamp. while St. Johnstone and Abroath the Colony in two medallions. against Motherwell.



Kentucky and United States Ambeseador to Germany, Mr. Fred M. Sackett was named as a go-hetween in the negotiations between The family of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll and her abductors.

FRESH FIELDS" Another Success For Local A.D.C. AMUSING FARCE

It is said that achievement is but another milestone on the presentation of objects does not Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic properly constitute what is known Club who achieved a further success to their milestone of produc-"Fresh Fields" which was preat the China Fleet Club Theatre last night.

standing, finding themselves financially embarrased, go to the "extreme" by taking in paying guests, to help them out of their difficulties. The paying guests are Australians who have amassed wealth by the sale of land and property to the Governthe top floor of the Gloucester ment and who have arrived in the Old Country to enjoy themselves, every sense of the word, if one and at the same time, endeavour to

The incidents and complications fluent French. involved are very amusing, and in On admittance to the shelter It takes good and steady nerves parts, subtly daring, and great cre-each man was given a number, aldit is due to each and every member lotting him a bunk. of the cast, six of whom are making . The shelter, which accommodates their debut in an A.D.C. production, 139 persons, contains iron bunks

they put the play "over". It is a play not to be missed under treated.... any circumstances and those who

were not in a position to be present at the opening performance would be vour to witness "Fresh Fields."

worthy (Beryl Gough), Lady Mary evenings. Crabbe (Fay Grossman). Tim Crabbe (Andrew Mackinlay), Mrs. Strawholme_(Cynthia_Fasken).

A.D.C. SHOW

Telephone Reservation Warning

In connection with the A. D. C. production of "Fresh Fields" at the by Dr. H. D. Mathews, Mr. A. L. Mrs. R. Robertson's paintings China Fleet Club Theatre we are Collins, and Mr. R. G. Ford. taken up at Messrs. Andersons at

King's head is in the right-hand

attractive of recent years.

STAR THEATRE'S ENTERPRISE

"Shorts" For Kiddies On Sunday

11.30 A.M. PROGRAMME

Parents will know what to do with their children on Sunday, following the Star Theatre's nev enterprise.

As the result of public appeal the management have decided have a fifth performance on Sunday—at 11.80 a.m.

This is solely for the benefit of the children, and cartoons, travelpictures, and others of educational interest will comprise the pro-

For this new experiment the circle), adults included.

CUSTOMS OFFICER'S **EVIDENCE**

Kowloon Assault Case Proven

Customs Officer, was in the witness because Paul considered it effeminpathway of progress, a saying box at the Kowloon Magistracy this atel to carry flowers. remember is that the accurate re- which can aptly apply to the morning he told his story properly, putting such a very different light had also been contemplating the on the case that Mr. E. W. Hamilton convicted the defendant, Chan dilemma and smiled. Hon Chau, on all three charges, for tions, with Ivor Novello's play trespassing on the Railway Station, ed, crossing to her, "they're too placing himself in a dangerous posi- beautiful to throw away." sented to the Hong Kong public tion on the rails; and for assaulting the Customs officer.

On the first two charges fines, totalling \$100, in default The story of the play is an in-month's imprisonment, were teresting comedy of a present day posed, while on the last count sen- guess?" situation where a family of high tence of three months' hard labour was passed. ...

HUNDREDS FLOCK, TO SHELTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

One of the men who sought shelter was an Annamite, speaking

in for the excellent manner in which on three tiers. Outside the church MR. ATIENZA LAID a long wooden shelter has been To single out any particular mem- constructed. Each applicant is ber of the cast for outstanding advised to take a hot bath before stage ability, would be an injustice entering the shelter. Ample hot to the others; all played their part water is supplied from a specially in a capable and natural manner constructed kitchen in front of the which will add fresh laurels to the church. There is also a dispensary A.D.C.'s long list of stage successes, where emergency cases can be

Diseased Persons Attended

The China Mail was told by Mr well advised to make every endea- Chang Yeung, the Superintentent, afternoon. that diseased persons receive (Helena Stuart Smith), Ludlow ed to use the bath. Hot tea is

The shelter is under the care of volunteers. Up to last night 82 day. Four volunteers are

quired for duty each night. Miss E. S. Atkins, head of volunteers, Mr. D. Paul, Mr. Siu-tong, Mr. Yeung On,

The Shelter was visited last night

COLDER IN COLONY TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The demand for seats is already On January 25, this year, the C. Lee, W. T. Lee, G. C. Moxon, Mr. stant, she being unused to art. of the brush or pencil. Those are in excess of the accommodation mercury dropped to 42.8 degrees, and Mrs. F. J. Nerves, Mr. F. available and unissued tickets will while in January last year 41.4 de-Ozorio and family, Mr., and Mrs. and his simple honesty coupled with the Council and with the assent of contribution, and on condition that Wong Sui Ling, Mrs. Tatz. be re-sold as from Friday after grees was recorded. These figures, Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ribeiro, Mr. his enthusiasm soon put her at her France and Germany, to take steps both France and Germany assented. noon. Seats are still available for however, appear torrid against the and Mrs. Julio Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. ease. Almost reverently he anoint which would prevent the possibility to this arrangement, Britain would weather of 1893, when the ther J. Ribeiro and family, Vicentin, ed her white hands with sweet oil, of such trouble arising. The way also be prepared to supply a conmoneter registered only 32 degrees Christina and Maria, Vicente Atien, then placed them face downwards to do that would appear to be by siderable proportion of such an in-NEW EMPIRE STAMP on January 18. The latter figure za and Company, Employees of on a plaster bed. After which he means of the introduction into the ternational force. is the Colony's cold record.

EUROPE'S - MONEY MUDDLE

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Inflationary influences are in-creasing in China, while the silver Lord Riddell, well-known news weeks they wandered about London His Majesty's Government attachtle opposition from Falkirk. Other designs use the arms of embargo appears to be ineffective. paper proprietor, politican, author, together enjoying inaxpensive out ed the greatest importance to the Throughout's European politics and philanthropist, who had been ill inge. And in that time Elspeth view that prevention is better than already agreed to the proposal. should provide an exciting clash. The issue is considered by common sense and a feeling of the for some weeks, died yesterday at learned much about the privations cure. Dundee have an attractive tie philatellats to be one of the most ternational accord continue to gain the age of an attractive tie philatellats to be one of the most ternational accord continue to gain the age of age of the wireless endured by a struggling young

To-day's Short Story.

ARROW OF EROS

By J. B. Connie ·

was springtime in London, She paused a moment. Meeting] and there was magic in the strange young men, accepting flowir. The Serpentine glittered in ers, and then prolonging the crime [the sunshine; and in Kensington by dallying along the wayside with Gardens was spread out a frag- them; how her aunt would frown! rant carpet of yellow, violet, and But auntie, at the moment, was white crocuses and daffodils. The safely away in the Isle of Jersey: magic had penetrated as far as "Let's walk round London," sug-Piccadilly Circus, and on the gested Elspeth, "do you know it steps of the Shaftesbury Memor-|well?" ial Fountain were baskets of "Yes, I've been here two years." violets. These added to the en-"Show me some of its beauties. chantment, by shedding their please,"

prices of admission are 20 cents it was soon annihilated by the Eros, "you will perceive what I all-pervading smell of petrol, but consider one of the most exquisite while the violet perfume lasted it and inspirational pieces of statuary did its work. in London." Young Paul Sutherland caught a faint hint of it as he stared up at many people wax sentimental about [

graecful Eros, poised above him. him. He breathed again—deeply this time—and that breath changed his me, because I am one of the whole life. Enchanted by the perfume of the violets, he immediately bought a bunch; then stood staring When Yeung Ki, the Chinese at them and feeling rather absurd,

> A maiden, who till that moment grace of Eros, understood Paul's

"Please accept these," he request

She thanked him and pinned them in her frock. "Australian, 'too?" he said with a

one characteristic lift of his eyebrew. She nodded: "How did

"By your e's, you pronounce them not eh!" -

She smiled, and when Elspeth smiled she was particularly attractive. Her deep blue eyes produced a twinkle like the sudden switching on of a light, and a will-o'-the-wisp dimple came and went at one corner of her mouth.

"I say, I'm so delighted to have met one of my won countrymen, he said, half-humorously, "let's talk while. Could we have tea some

TO REST

Mourners Attend Last Rites

Street, will be opened next Satur- White, A. J. C. Rochs, Dr. Graca so rich a man as Andrew Bolton, Powers of Western Europe. Howre-Ozorio, P. V. Botelho, L. V. Ribeiro, whose name was well known because ever great the goodwill of every J. S. Landolt, Prof. F. Gonzales, F. of his munificent donations to State, the possibility of a certain Those in charge last night were Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kharas, charity. the C. L. Rocha, J. W. Lee, T. Gascon, Paul's studio in Chelsea was a Ng I. S. Castro, L. Castro, L. Marchado, bare shrine given up wholly to art. Mr. A. Angles, A. T. Blas, A. E. Coates, A mere niche served for his bed Antony Huang, and Mr. Chang F. Grace and Dr. E. L. Sousa. and the loughboy which housed his ing: William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. was made to hide these arrange-

Alves, P. V. and Miss. M. R. da ments behind a thin green cotton Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Castro, curtain. The rest of the room was doubt true there were forces avail-Chan Chew-kwong, Dr. and Mrs. F. unadorned except for the drawings, S. Fernandos, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, half-finished models, and plaster Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ildefonso, A. G. casts that were everywhere. Some de Jesus, Mrs. C, Leonard and of the figures were naked, and gave would not be the best way to deal plebiscite, and if the United Kingfamily, J. W. Lee, Y. Y. Lam, W. Elspeth a slight shock for an in-with the situation. Mayo's shop, and Craigengower clamped them firmly in place so that Saar, on the responsibility of the c', Cricket Club.

LORD RIDDELL PASSES

Service.

perfume on the wings of every "To your right, miss," he flourwisp of breeze that passed. True, ished a hand, guide-fashion, at

She looked up at Eros: "Yes, so ?

"Don't! you might spoil him for | sentimentalists." 'Now where to?".

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be Romance In Egypt," by J. B. Connie.

"Kensington Gardens?"

She agreed, and away they went. By the Round Pond were children sailing their boats, and in a glade the carpet of spring flowers:

Elspeth caught ther breath sharpy: "They look so fragile and lovely -their beauty hurts," she said

"Do you feel that way, too?" he asked eagerly, as if beauty stings you somewhere in the pit of your

She nodded.

While they had tea in a snug little shop in the Bayswater-road he admired her hands.

"They're perfect," he said, watching her manipulate the tea things. "Please don't, I'll spill some thing," she laughed. "Would you allow me to make a

plaster cast of them?" "So long as it will not be painful," again her will-o'-the-wisp dimple tantalised him.

·"I have a commission to make a pair of marble hands for a jeweller's window. Crassly commercial, of course, but one must eat.] sculp, you know. I've been studying here for some time."

Elspeth left him, after agreeing Vicente Atienza, who died at St. day to have the cast made of her done now was to be sure that order Sutherland that her name was responsibility towards the main- Qantas Empire Airways, which The Rev. Father G. M. Spada Elspeth Bolton-mainly because one tenance of order. The players are:—Miss Swaine special attention, and are not allow-officiated, while Bishop, H. Valtorta, does not give one's correct name to To assume the German nation and the Rev. Fathers Rossello and strangers. Also, she had inferred that they have no arriere pensee, on the long journey at 12.50 p.m. (Eric Brooks), Lady Lilian Bed-served during the mornings and Noval were present at the grave-that she was a student in London, France would not herself participate that she was studying music. Being in the organisation of the interna-The chief mourners were the de- naturally honest, she was a little tional force. ceased's son. Dr. Atlenza and his ashamed of her deception, but she Pidgeon (Eileen Bellamy), Una were enrolled. Miss Atkin said wife. Among those present were, consoled herself with the thought tish Government had no greater de-Pigeon (Sheilah Jeffries), Tom Lar-that more would be welcomed, as an Chan Chew-kwong, W. T. Lee, W. C. that an impecunious student like sire than to promote friendly relacomb (Guildford Dudley) and Lidy additional shelter, opposite the Lee, A. E. S. Alves, A. F. Delgado, Paul would be embarrassed if he tions between the nations of the Tung Wah Hospital, off Po Yan B. N. Xavier, E. Mauricio, H. B. knew that she was the daughter of world, and particularly between the

Wreaths were sent by the follow-limited -wardrobe; some attempt

It-was well towards evening be- force, which should not include Russia, and Dr. Benes, of Czechofore he had finished the casts, when troops of either of the parties con- slovakia, each stated that they had she left with a promise to meet him cerned, for the purpose of keeping no authority from their Governtation next day. During the following order. the next day. During the following order.

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TELEPHONE

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FRANCE'S POSITION to defend in the Saar. These terests had been defended by Mr. to call at his studio on the following negotiators. What remained to be Paul's Hospital on Tuesday at the hands. On the way back to her flat was maintained and the liberty to half of his company, and the asage of 85 years, took place at the in Queen Anne's Mansions she took vote ensured. That was why he sociated companies of India, Happy Valley Cemetery yesterday stock. She had told this Paul asked the Council to assume its own Trans-Continental Airways, and

Captain Eden said that the Bri-

amount of excitement and ebullition during the plebiscite could not be ignored. The Saar area had no regular armed force, relying entirely on its own police. A PLAIN DUTY

There was a plain duty rested upon the Council maintenance of order. It was able for use in an emergency not to be stationed in the Saar for the very far away, but that, in opinion of the British Government, connection with the forthcoming

The right way was to see if it was

Captain Eden said that he desired Wireless Service.

ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA AIR MAIL SERVICE

TELEPHONE

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Special official letters of greeting will be handed by Lord Londonderry to Sir Kingsley Wood who will frank them with a special sil-True, France had some interests ver stamp and place them in the last mail bag, which will be immediately sealed. It will be accepted by Sir Eric Geddes, Chairman of Imperial Airways, on bewill jointly operate the service.

The aircraft will leave Croydon -British Wireless Service.

290,000 UNEMPLOYED IN POLAND

According to an official statement. the number of unemployed cin Poland amounts to 290,672. Of the total 24,630 belong to Warsaw, 19,675 to Lodz, and 89,832 to Eastern Upper Silesia.

to make the position of His Majesty's Government perfectly clear. "If the Council of the League the decided as the result of the information laid before it, that it is desirable for an international force the purpose of maintaining order in. dom were invited to co-operate in this matter, then provided other Paul's pleasure at her coming; possible now, with the authority of countries were prepared to make a

Baron Aloisi, Italy's delegate, gave they could not move while the plas Council as a whole, before the plebis unqualified support to Captain ter was setting. M. Litvinoff, of entirely in accord with the proposal. It is understood that Germany has which, as shown above, has the full concurrence of France. British

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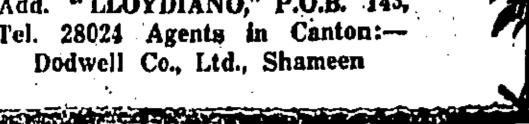
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artist. The cost of a single pair of walking-past the statue. She felt bers for their attendance.

a student. her courage always failed her at her flat. the last minute. Paul was so Then one afternoon she saw him Establishment. deception.

quoted from Alfred Noyes's poem: she caught him.

"The nightingale is rather rare, him there,"

Elspeth chimed in: "At Kew, at Kew in lilac time,

And, oh, so near London!" They held hands entranced by the the words they had just uttered.

She had loosened her hold on her could talk in greater privacy. bag and it fell to the ground, its contents spilling out over the grass. telephone me?" she asked. Too late she saw the photograph of herself in her presentation gown of any longer." noa that she had cut from an illustrated weekly some time before.

"Who is the lady?" he asked.

Beneath the picture was her real

and she saw his hand clenching till of her. the knuckles showed white.

Bolton's daughter?"

She could only nod, her throat seemed to have contracted so that it would have been perfectshe could not speak.

"You've been playing a game," the low despair of his voice was at her. "But what has been a joke spoke, and he caught her in his ther he did so or not is not definto you has been the most serious arms. And there in crowded itely known, as he was not seen thing in my life."

she called his name he did not turn, but hurried away out of sight. Each day she waited, hoping for showed no sign, though once again some sign from him, but none came, his arrow had gone home. At the end of a week Elspeth pocketed her pride, and went after him to his studio. The little green door on which she knocked brought back a flood of memories. If only he

would open it and his lean, clever face light at the sight of her. But instead the slovenly care Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency taker who shuffled to the door told of 640 kilocycles. her that Mr. Sutherland had gone away and had left no address. homme—Suite for Orch. (R. Strauss)

Cop. 60—Walther Straram Orchestra of "BENC" Elspeth walked away in the grip of Paris. icy desolation. Paul meant every- 1: Overture thing to her now; she thought of 2. Menuett; (b) Courante. him every hour. Her old existence 3. had no further attraction—dances, 5 cocktail parties, shows, all were 9.03-9.30 p.m.-Variety. meaningless because he was gone. Songs-The humming traffic and its crowd-

thoroughfares increased her

to look for him amongst so many Her aunt returned from her Vocalsojourn in Jersey and found Elspeth listless and without interest in the things that had once engrossed her. "You need a change, my child. Songs-We'll go over to Paris for a month

or two." But Elspeth implored her desperately to let her remain in London, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quo. where they will be examined on the though she asked herself why. She 9.85-10 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. scarcely dared hope that they would Fanfare Selection meet again.

Because Eros had been their first Lionel Monckton Memories meeting place, Elspeth found her (Lionel Monskton) self haunting Piccadilly Circus and 10 p.m.-Close Down.

for a week. He talked freely be- God of Love should be poised there speech referred to the pressure cause he imagined that she was in as if aiming one of his shafts at under which everyone was workmuch the same position as himself, her. The flower-sellers were offer-ing and stated that he was coning roses now in place of the violets vinced the social activities of the On many occasions she en- of early spring, and each day she Club were largely responsible for deavoured to tell him the truth, but carried a fragrant bunch back to the spirit of co-operation which

transparently honest himself that there, contemplating the statue. He she feared he would resent her was without a hat, and he looked and Mrs. Elliott there were pre-One afternoon they had travelled opposite side of the road, but with-gill, Chief Engineer, Mr. H. Marby bus out to Kew Gardens, and, out heed she dashed into the mov-tin, Superintending Electrical Enafter they had feasted on the beau-ing traffic to reach him before he gineer, and Mrs. Martin, Mr. J. F. ty of the bluebells, and while they disappeared into the throng. She Ardron, Superintending Civil Enwere sitting on a wooden seat, he risked death more than once before gineer, and Mrs. Ardon, Lieut.

him desperately by the arm.

"You!" he said, turning quickly. "Paul, you must listen to me, you must!"

He walked beside her, and they beauty of their surroundings and mounted the steps of the memorial, by Mrs. E. Newnham, the wife of as if on this slight elevation they the Vice-Chairman and the even-"Why didn't you come to me or

"I did not wish to be made game isers.

"If I had been poor and pretended I was rich you'd only have laughed, Paul, wouldn't you?" She spoke She passed it on him, her cheeks with difficulty, for her lips trembled

"Probably," he replied. He had been staring hungrily at her, trying He looked long at the photograph, to assuage his longing for the sight

"Well, was it so terribly wrong "Are you Elspeth Bolton, Andrew for me to try and escape from the asked oppression of wealth for a while?" He made no reply.

"I enjoyed it all so much, and

"What?" he asked quickly. "Except that I fell in love with even worse than if he had bellowed you," she swayed slightly as she of taking rooms elsewhere. Whe-Piccadilly, with the world passing after 3 p.m. on that day. He left her quickly, and though by at their feet, he kissed her.

The flower-sellers nudged each other and whispered; but Eros THE END

RADIO

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Prelude to Act II-Intermezzo. The Dinner Music. In the little white Church on the Hill A Broken Rosary

Entry and Dance of the Tailors

James Molton (Tenor) loneliness and heartache. Useless Piano Solos-The King's Horses Medley of Marches Raie da Costa.

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DOCKYARD CLUB **FUNCTION**

Prize-Giving And Concert

COMMODORE PRESENT

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Monday by the members and friends of the Royal Dockyard Recreation Club on the occasion of the annual distribution of prizes won in the various sections. In connection with the distribution of prizes, a concert arranged by Mr. Bruce Wilson, was given in the Club Room, the resources of which were taxed to the uttermost. The artistes were:-Mrs. G. W. Evans, Soprano, Messrs., W. J. T. Phelps & H. Anniss, Tenors, W. H. Billing, Baritone, W. Gill, Elocutionist, G. H. Ash, Humourist Dick Barty, Entertainer, and H. N. Moran, Violinist.

Mr. A. W. Watson, Chief Constructor, and Chairman of the Club in asking Mrs. Frank Elliott (Continued From to present the prizes referred the many social engagements the Commodore and Mrs. Elliott, and voiced the thanks of the mem-

was so evident throughout the

In addition to the Commodore thin and weary. She was on the sent, Engineer Captain R. C. Hu-Commander A. B. Coventry, Tor-He was stepping off the pavement pedo Engineer Officer, and Mrs. But still, they say, you'll hear as she came to his side and gripped Coventry, Mr. A. G. Potter, Naval Store Officer, and Rev. F. N. Chamberlain, Chaplain.

Mrs. Frank Elliott, gracefully presented the prizes and was the recipient of a bouquet presented ing was brought to a close by hearty cheer for the Commodore and Mrs. Elliott and the organ-

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The whereabouts of Mr. F. E. Webb, an Inspector of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who has been reported missing since 8 o'clock on Monday afternoon, is still a mystery.

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Bullish Tone On Wall Street

(Continued from Page 6)

speculative interest and the Trade advanced 50 cents per ton. were good buyers.

Market Factors

The following telegrams were received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co. from Reuter:-

for September was 8,773,000 pounds E. A. Pierce and Company New compared with 10,646,000 pounds York state: lasi year.

Bell System reports an increase of 16,200 telephones in November compared with a gain of 5,300 last year, while the New York Telephone Co. reports a loss of 1,677 telephones as

A message from Washington American official having been formed that the German Govern-- ment approved of the transaction. Officials said that the deal, which is Europe, acts as if it will do better. 000 bales, is approved by the Export ment Administration and the Cotton Peel, and only the clearance at the State Department and the Treasury Department remains to be effected. Favourable ruling by the latter is expected in a few days.

Favourable factors:—(1) pronounced strength appearing in all sections of the Bond (2) The strength of Railre shares, which penetrated Octob highs, is regarded as most encour ing and is bolstering Industr shares, in which further select buying is anticipated. not only an indication of improment in various companies, but, creating an increased speculative well as a substantial investment mand. Unfavourable factor:--- (The probability of a number of flationary proposals at the Congress Session is a continu source of hesitancy, although

market is confident of the ability. the Administration to side-tra President Roosevelt's remarks crop control is likely to result increased buying of cotton. The daily average of Petrolev production is 2,373,000 barre The "Iron Age" estimate Steel pr duction at 29.5 per cent. of capacit The trend is still somewhat mixe with trade opinion though still e ceedingly conservative, is beginning May to lean towards the view that an in- July creasing recovery movement for New York Sugar:-May is getting under way. The December weekly Electricity production was March 1,684,000,000 k.w. hours, an in May crease of 8.4 per cent. on last year. Wall Street was moderately active New York Silk:and narrow, but the trend was December chiefly upward. Traders were cau- March

tious. However, the recent support May

extension of yesterday's rally seems July

indicated.

construed as most constructive and December

trend still upward and some slight May

there are indications of a major March

for backward Railroad issues is Montreal Silver:-

Steel activity in Chicago is at 34 per cent. of capacity. Heavy melting steel scrap at Pittsburgh has

Rubber is bullish. Restriction "Rubber: The market was un- and consumption factors are materchanged. Total sales:—235 lots."— ialising in trade buying. We think the market is preparing to move sharply higher.

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report In their market report, American Oriental Finance Cor-The Canadian nickel production poration, correspondent for Messrs.

"Stocks: The market was active Following yesterday's 1 cent ad- and strong, with the opinion that Coroner, while the jury comprised vance the Standard Oil Co. of New business in general is fundamen- of Messrs. R. V. Dodd (foreman), half a cent per gallon owing to the tributing factor to yesterday's bullish technical development.

bought against sales of corn. On deceased himself or not; the conreports that mills are buying wheat dition of his mind at the time of futures, there was a better trade his death; and whether any person compared with a loss of 1,341 last feeling. Heavy profit-taking was to be blamed for his action. well taken.

states that the \$30,000,000 Cotton tone throughout the day and the be- Hospital, was the first witness callbarter deal with Germany is ap- lief is gaining that crop control will ed to give evidence. He said that be continued, resulting in a narrow- at about midnight on November 5, ing discount from far months to an ambulance brought in Sergeant nears. Buying was a little more Baker, and he pronounced life ex-

quiet and steady. Dealers were the Import Bank, Agricultural Adjust principal sellers against actuals offered outside. The market is still lacking incentive and volume of trading was small."-Reuter.

The following quotations

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OBC	and Co. and the	A.O.F.C.	
ber		Dec. 4.	_
ràg.		Closing	Closing
ria	New York Cotton	:	·
	December		12.55
The	January	12.38	12.56
s is	March	12.46	12.68
ve-	May	12.46	12.65
	July		
ns.	October (1935) .	12.14	12.85
	Spot		12.80
(1)	New York Rubbe	r:'	
in-	December	12.99	13.02
ext	January	18.08	13.09
ued	March	13.32	13.34
the	May	18.50	13.52
	July		
	_ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	13,89	18.90
	Chicago Wheat:-		777
on	December	100	102%
in	May	100%	104
	July	941/4	971/4
	Chicago Corn:-		
	December		95
10-	I — —	91%	
ty.	July		89%
ed,	Winnipeg Wheat:		
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POLICE OFFICER'S DEATH

Told Cabaret Girl He "Was Fed Up"

INQUIRY REVELATIONS

An enquiry into the circumstances, surrounding the death of Sergeant L. V. Baker, of the Hong Kong Police Force, who was found dead with a gunshot wound through his head on the evening of November 5 at the Central Police Station, was commenced yesterday afternoon at the Central Magistracy.

Jersey reduced its gasoline price by tally better than sentiment as a con-Shing Fan-lam and A. R. Tavares. fact that small independents have strength. Railroads are hailed as a Schofield fold the jury that there were three questions to be consider-"Wheat: All grains are strong, ed during the inquest, the actual especially Wheat, which was heavily cause of death, whether by the

> Dr. D. J. Valentine, Medical "Cotton: There was a firm under-Officer of the Government Civil general in character and, led by tinct. He gave instructions for the body to be removed to the Public "Rubber: The market was again Mortuary. He saw a wound on either sides of deceased's head.

Dr. L. D. Pringle, Medical Officer of the Victoria Mortuary, then gave evidence. He told the Court that deceased's death was due to a gunshot wound through his head, and ATIONS That the shot was fired from a distance of not more than six inches. After further evidence, in which Miss Nellie Kui, a dancing instructress employed at the Majestic Dancing Academy testified that deceased had once told her that he was fed up with life, the inquiry was adjourned until Monday. December 17.

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Mediterranean Flotilla Coming Here

The present 8th. Destroyer Flotilla, comprising H. M. S. Keppel Wishart, Verity, Wild Swan, Whitehall, Wren and Whitshed. left Hong Kong harbour for Singapore last night. They are replacing the 1st. Destroyer Flotilla, Mediterranean.

H. M. S. Witch and H. M. S. Veteran, of the 8th, Flotilla, are already at Singapore, where will stay with - the remainder of the complement until after New Year, and then go on to the Mediterranean for duty, re-numbered the 1st. Flotilla. At Singapore a change over

coming on to the China Station under their new number. 1.2914 These destroyers (the new 8th.

1.8014 Flotila) comprise H. M. ships After all, it is only the fanatical 55,20b 54.20b [ty, Duchess, Decoy, Daring De their lives for "Industrialisation," with guarding that river frontier 55.05b 55.16 light Diamond and Diana. They or committees with names barbar-55.76b 55.70 will stop over at Manila from De ously truncated indicated by mere 56.85b 56.40n cember 28 to January I. Defore Initials, ZIK, ZK, ZKK. Fancy coming to Hong Kong.

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(Continued from Page 8) With one "frown from above" all out in high places, I do not think Stalln is certainly aware that the delirious strain of the years 1929-98 could no longer be borns, and the former Mediterranean flotilia that the Russian people stand in dire need of relief, and are ripe and eager for pleasure.

The Fatherland

Duncan (leader), Defender, Dain- few, who will willingly lay down German is proud to be entrusted fighting and dying for BBC

The official Press again launches the cult of "the Hero" and "Fatherthat would be swept away in a night. and." They have not yet learned Last year's great famine and the to do it well. Postichef, Stalin's cruel "class-war" drives are too youngest and toughest lieutenant, near for safe prophecy; but unless who has been given charge of there befall some national catas- Ukraine, tells a congress of Soviet trophes or renewed strife breaks editors, now meeting, that they ought to be ashamed to praise the there will be official interference. Fatherland "in the trite language of circulars." What they must convey is the colour of her fame and glory. Said he:

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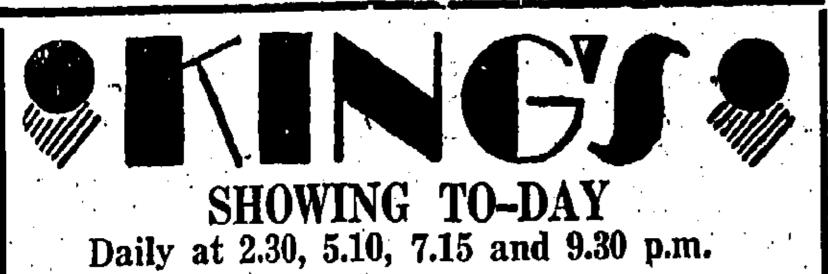
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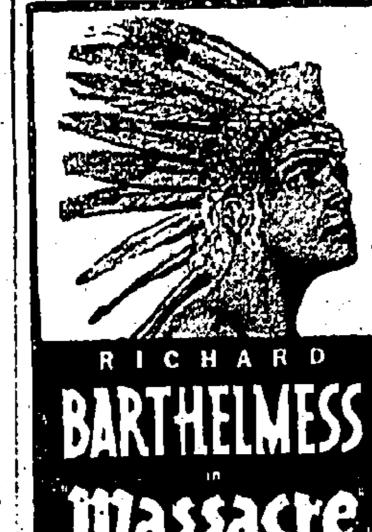


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guests of the South African Press, will have opportunities of meeting representative South Africans, and for studying the conditions and potentialities of that country during a 88-day tour of the Union and Southern Rhodesia, for which the Union Government is lending two specially equipped trains. Victoria Falls will be the most inortherly halting place of the tour -British Wireless Service.

EMPEROR'S TENT AS SCRAP

| Sold For Value Of Its Iron-Work

the autumn manoeuvres in Hungary Alexander, M. Louis Barthou, and college. has been sold as scrap iron for ap- four others met their deaths, was proximately ninety pounds.

lived for weeks at a time, contain- ed to place it on the agenda for the ed four rooms, and its iron frame-present session.-British Wireless work weighed about two hundred- Service.

After the downfall of the Dual Monarchy the tent was presented to the Boy Scouts by the Treasury, but as it was never used by the association, it was decided to sell Union officials are not interested it for its iron value. The Hun-in tht proposed telegraph, mergarian Press comment on the fact ger, although they will not make Harlow added, "I want to have that the tent was not acquired for any operation. — United Press, children and I long for a home. the war museum.

TO-DAY

AND

MUSIC UPHEAVAL IN GERMANY

Opening At Cape Town Composers & Conductors Resign

SEQUEL TO NAZI ACTION

Berlin, To-day. Dr. Wilhelm Furtwangler's signation yesterday from the offices of Vice-President of the Chamber of Music and Conductor of the foreign goods. The delegates who will be the Philarmonic Orchestra and State Opera, following differences of assisted by the Union Government, opinion with the Nazi authorities regarding the value of Jewish comcussion.

At Munich, Professor Knappertzbusch, Conductor of Munich Opera, has resigned in sympathy with Dr. Furtwangler and Dr. Kleiber, though his resignation COLLEGE has not yet been accepted.

It is also rumoured that the famous composer, Richard Strauss, Chamber of Music.—Reuter.

MARSEILLES MURDER ECHO

London, To-day. placed before the Council Meeting at The tent, in which the Emperor Geneva yesterday, and it was decid-

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When information was received that the Ya Dah Hslang Cloth Shop, at the Small East Gate, Nantao, was selling "enemy" goods, the corps positions, has had a further reper- called at the address and knelt and begged at the front of the shop. A letter was presented to the the shop, requesting it to seal up the

STUDENTS | ON STRIKE

"enemy" goods.

has resigned the presidency of the Want Reorganisation Of Directors' Board

It is reported from Tsinan that 300 students of the Arts and Science College of Cheloo Univer-The Yugoslav memorandum to the sity have gone on strike in the League of Nations Council on the attempt to enforce their demand The tent habitually used by the alleged Hungarian connection with for the complete reorganisation Emperor Francis Joseph during the Marseilles crime in which King of the board of directors of the

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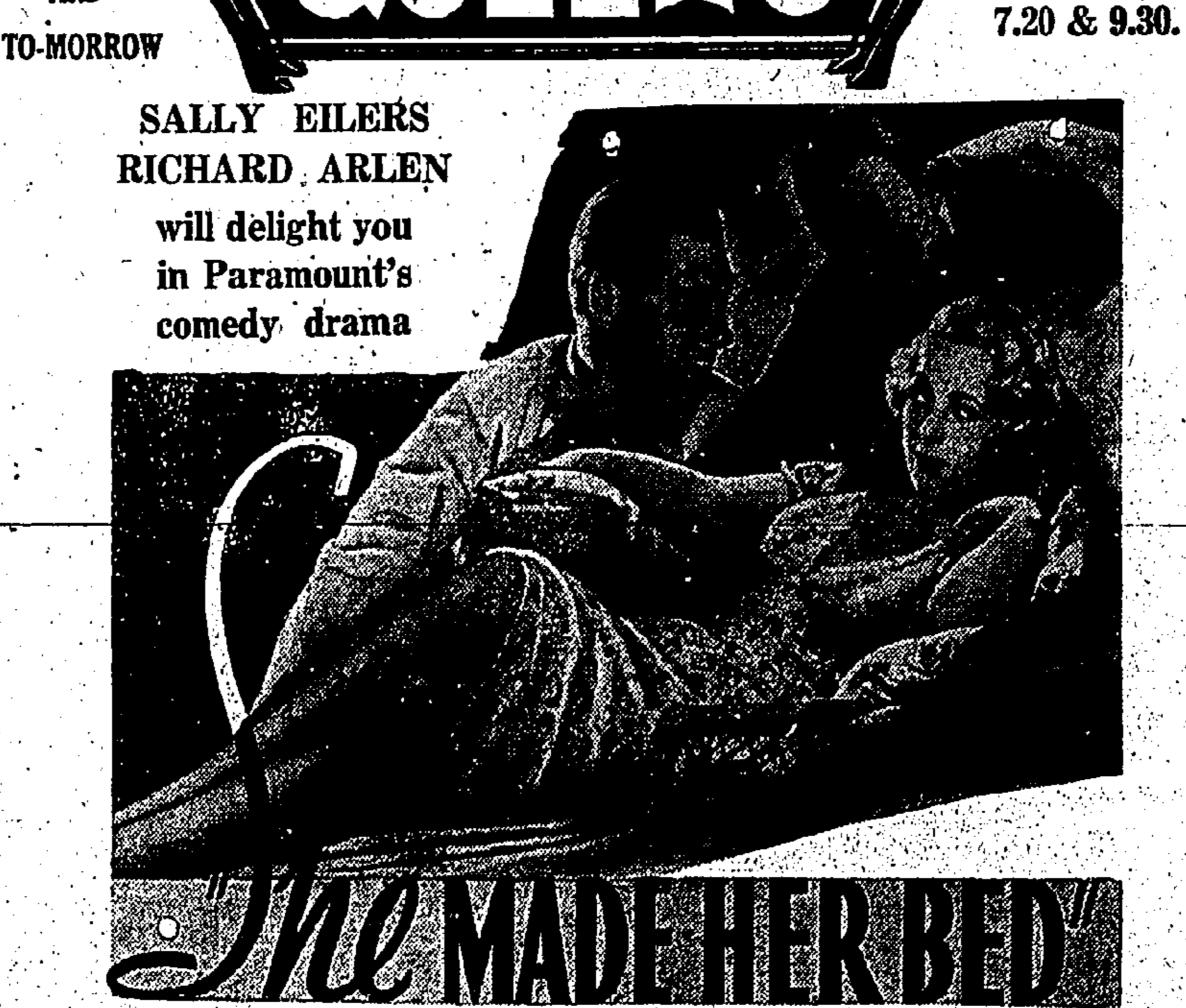
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"HURTFUL THINGS"

Miss Harlow denied recent rumours of a romance between herself and William Powell declaring: "They are only part of a long series of false and hurtful things published about me.

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